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IN PROUD AND GRATEFUL MEMORY
OF
DOUGLAS STEWART ELLIS, B.Sc.

QUEEN'S 1910

Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science
1943 to 1955

Born March 16, 1885

Died March 20, 1955



Dean Ellis, well-known as the head of the Faculty of Applied Science, gained a distinguished name in Canada for his efforts in a number of fields. In his capacity as Dean he was personally responsible for constructing much of the ingenious equipment in the Hydraulics Lab. Perhaps his most foremost contribution, however, was his way of communicating his own enthusiasm for science to the rising young engineers. He constantly strove to produce competent engineers with the backing of a solid practical training and has firmly opposed the increasing trend toward specialization.

Douglas S. Ellis was an undergraduate at Queen's from 1903 to 1910, entering as an Honour Mathematics student and graduating with the degrees of Honours B.A., M.A., and B.Sc. in Civil Engineering.

In 1941 he became head of the Department of Civil Engineering and two years later, Dean of the Faculty of Applied Science. Recollections of his own student days here at Queen's doubtless account for the understanding attitude he always showed toward the students.

Dean Ellis's career is a brilliant record of notable achievements. Most recently, he was awarded the Julian C. Smith Medal by the Engineering Institute of Canada for "Achievement in the Development of Canada." The University mourns his passing.



THE MEDICAL QUADRANGLE

On the 7th of February, 1854, three representatives from Queen's University and the medical practitioners of the city of Kingston met at the home of the Honorable John A. MacDonald to establish a medical school at the University. One week last October, hundreds of Queensmen descended upon Kingston in a gala celebration of this event—the Centenary of Queen's Medical Faculty, 100 years of expansion and advancement. The first class, consisting of 23 members, held all classes in the First Medical Building. Today, registration in the Faculty numbers about 350 students, who inhabit the three buildings of the Medical Quadrangle: the Old Medical Building, housing Anatomy, Public Health, and Preventive Medicine; the New Medical Building for Histology, Bacteriology, and Physiology; and the Craine Building, where the Biochemistry and Pharmacology departments are located. We wish to congratulate the Medical Faculty on its Centenary and to express our hope that the next hundred years will see as much progress for it as the last did.



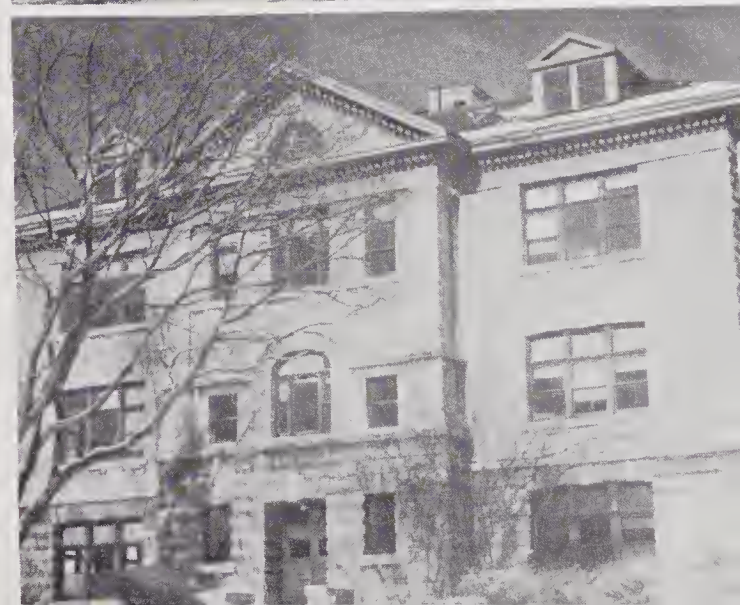
THE FIRST MEDICAL BUILDING

1854

Above: THE CRAINE BUILDING
Below: THE NEW MEDICAL BUILDING

1954

THE OLD MEDICAL BUILDING





THE DOUGLAS LIBRARY



THE STUDENTS' UNION

GRANT HALL



RICHARDSON HALL



The Douglas Library, housing an impressive book collection, including the John Buchan library, was built in 1922-23 as a gift of the late Dr. James Douglas, former Chancellor.

The Student's Union, built in 1948, contains the popular coffee shop, lounges for the students, and offices of the A.M.S., the Journal and the Tricolor.

Richardson Hall, completed in the summer of 1954, contains the offices of the registrar and Deans, and the Administration offices.

Grant Hall is the centre for numerous campus activities from chapel services to student dances.

The New Arts Building, or Kingston Hall, was built in 1901 by the city of Kingston.

The Old Arts Building was built largely through the efforts of Principal Grant in raising funds from the citizens of Kingston.



THE NEW ARTS BUILDING

THE OLD ARTS BUILDING





GORDON HALL



Above: ONTARIO HALL
Below: NICOL HALL



FLEMING HALL



McLAUGHLIN HALL



CARRUTHERS HALL

Gordon Hall, constructed in 1911, and named in honour of Principal Gordon, houses the Chemistry Department.



HYDRAULICS LABORATORY

Carruthers Hall, built in 1890, was the first building at any Canadian university to accommodate an Applied Science department only. It later became the Chemistry building and since 1911 has housed the Civil Engineering Department.

Ontario Hall, originally the Physics, Geology, and Mineralogy building, now accommodates classes in Physics.

The Hydraulics Laboratory accommodates the classes in Civil Engineering.

Nicol Hall, built in 1911 and named in honour of the donor, Professor A. Nicol, is the Mining and Metallurgy building.

Miller Hall, constructed in 1930, is named in honour of the late Dr. W. G. Miller, a former provincial geologist and Queen's professor. It contains the departments of Mineralogy and Geology.

MILLER HALL

Fleming Hall, another of the Science buildings, contains the CFRC broadcasting station. It was built in 1905 and named for Sir Stanford Fleming.



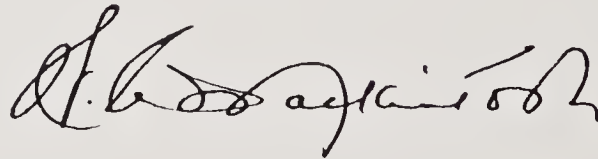
McLaughlin Hall, built in 1947, is the Mechanical Engineering building. The funds for this building as well as Adelaide Hall, were donated by Dr. R. S. McLaughlin.

**MESSAGE
FROM
THE PRINCIPAL**

The Tricolor is a book which will be the treasured possession of the Class of 1955 and of some of those who have shared companionship with them. It will not be prized for its deathless prose nor for the artistic perfection of its photography alone. It will catch before they begin to disappear the memories of buildings, personalities, relationships, events which will be permanently part of the being of the Class of 1955.

Thirty and forty years on, these pages will be scanned with affectionate recollections by grisled veterans and complacent matrons, and with unseemly hilarity and some wonder by their progeny.

I wish for each of you not only these pleasant recollections but also the talent, courage and patience to master what life offers you, and continuing loyalty to the purposes of Queen's University.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, likely belonging to the Principal mentioned in the text. The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned centrally below the main body of text.





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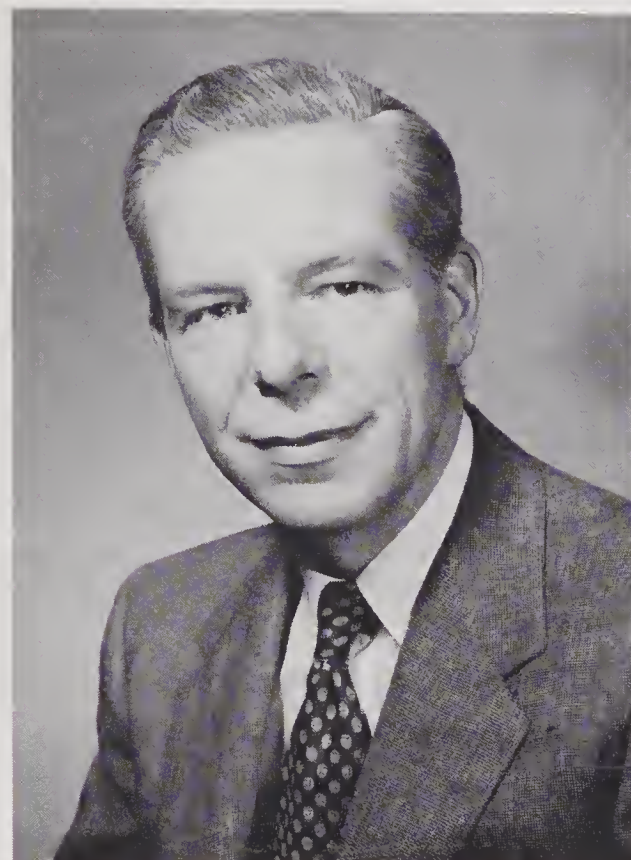


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Levana



MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

Undergraduate years are full of struggle and challenge. We feel out towards the limit of our capabilities and learn by our mistakes and failures. We see more clearly the problems that lie within and around us, and begin to comprehend some of the problems of the world beyond the frontiers of our own country. We make friends and learn what manner of person is worth emulating. We explore ideas and raise our sights in the matter of the enduring values.

In the years that follow graduation may all these processes continue! Then, truly, education will not cease with the attainment of a degree.

Albert Douglas.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

I would like to extend to you, on behalf of the Levana Society, my very best wishes on your graduation.

After being at university for three or four years we are all probably very different people than when we entered. At least, let us hope so. Let us hope that we have allowed our minds to broaden and become more receptive, our prejudices to relax and our emotions to mature.

I hope, also, that each and everyone will find satisfaction and fulfillment in their chosen field.

Pat Osborough



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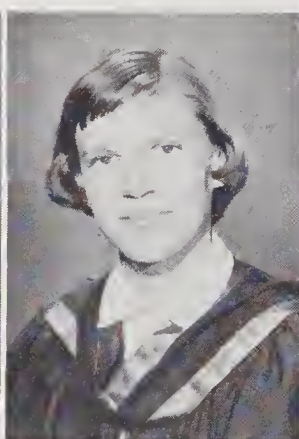
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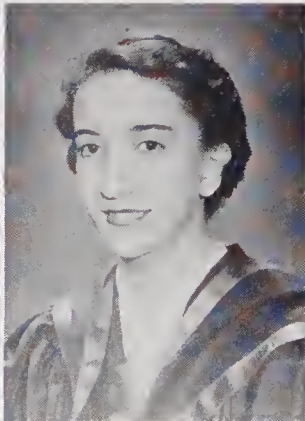
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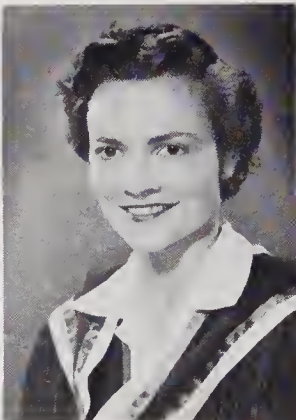
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A MODERN HISTORY OF LEVANA

If we went back to the days of the "Hencoop" and "Avonmore," we could trace the history of Levana in enough detail to fill several volumes. Today, however, it is 1955 and what is behind us is Ancient History. A Modern History of Levana would start — say, the autumn of 1951. This was a big year for Queen's. We acquired a new Principal, Vice-Principal and Dean of Arts. Along with the usual annual events of Soph-Frosh Court, Candlelighting, tea dances, The Formal, Suzie Q Week, athletic events — 1951 stands out as the year of the "slacks" question. To be worn or not to be worn — the decision — only during exams, and then only in the library.

Perhaps one of the most active of recent years was the term of 1952-53 when Dr. Douglas was proud hostess at the opening of the beautiful new women's residence — Adelaide Hall. This year also saw the Bronze Baby come to Queen's. Dr. Leonard Brockington initiated the popular tradition of speakers at the Graduation Dinner.

Moving on, and not to be outdone, the term of 1953-54 saw the closely guarded sanctum of the Red Room opened to the male students. That spring Levana launched a now annual campaign for the Korean War Orphans. Another new feature was seen on the Levana executive — for the first time in history there was to be a Representative from the Freshette Class. In March, Dr. Hilda Neatby, from the University of Saskatchewan, spoke to the graduating students.

Contemporary history will leave its mark too. Levana sponsored an Art Exhibit in December and a St. John's Ambulance Training Course in January. February was struck with an altruistic note when the women students contributed their time to painting part of the Kingston Y.W.C.A. In this month too, the L. A. B. of C. produced a sparkling Ice Revue. March closed the year successfully with the Mayor of Ottawa, ex-Levanite, Miss Charlotte Whitton, speaking at the closing banquet.

The past history of Levana is one to be proud of — the future, although unknown, looks as if it will be even brighter.



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Arts



MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

It is a personal pleasure and a privilege on behalf of the Faculty of Arts to salute the graduating class of 1955 as they leave this campus and go out into larger fields where they will meet the challenge of the world for which their education here has prepared them.

They will never be all together again but this book will be a continuing reminder of the great days at Queen's and of the friends they made here, however far apart they may drift. I treasure my Yearbook of 1914 and at reunions, with those who come back, we turn over its pages with the greatest interest.

So it will be with you. Many happy returns!

Robert Earl

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

The time has come when we must leave the protective halls of Queen's to take our place as useful members of society. Yet in our hearts we do not really leave, for we carry with us memories of happy times and close friendships which we shall never forget.

The real value of a university training is that it teaches us how narrow are the limits of human knowledge; we realize the necessity for freedom of thought and expression, for the tolerance, teamwork and compromise intrinsic to a democratic way of life. The ideals, even more than the technical proficiency we have acquired, prepare us to accept responsibilities as citizens of a world community.

To the university and staff who, as advisors and friends, have helped us so much, our sincere and humble thanks.

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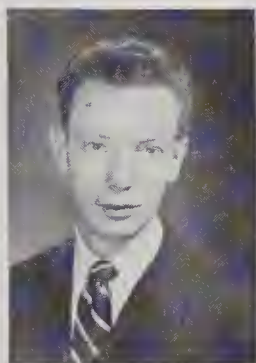
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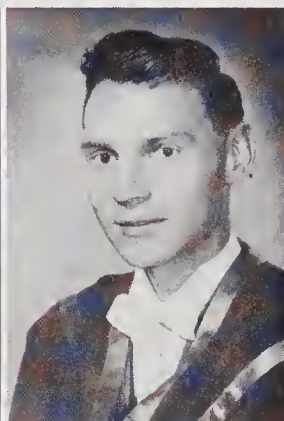
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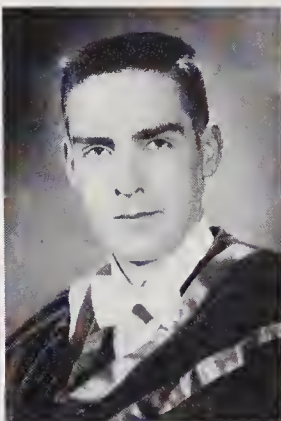
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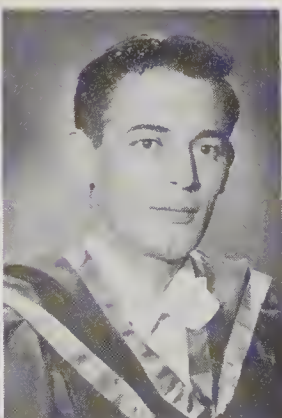
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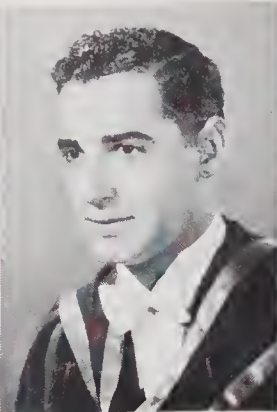
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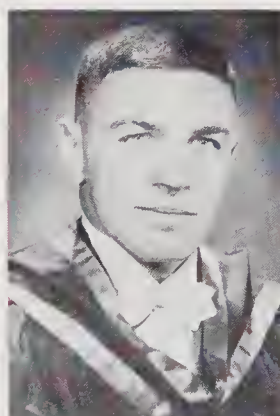
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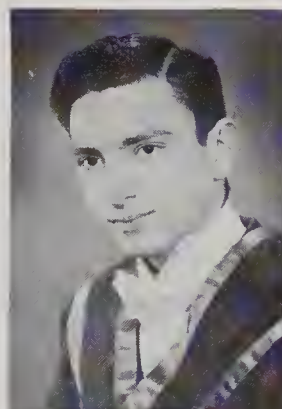
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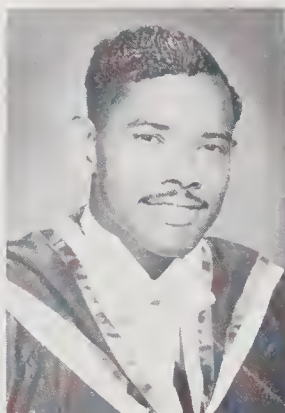
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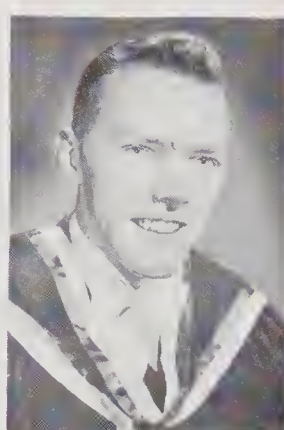
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A HISTORY OF ARTS '55

Arts '55 left Queen's. Its members have set out into new, unexplored territory. But in years to come, though they find themselves scattered everywhere from Belleville to Buenos Aires, they will always look back on their college days with fond recollection.

They will remember their first day at University—freshmen gazing about trying to find their bearings. There was registration, those reams of forms to fill out, the tours of the campus by the sophomore guides, and that long walk to Fort Henry for the Arts weiner roast.

That was the year of the colorful inauguration of Principal Mackintosh. Dr. Earl became Dean of Arts and Arts '55 was honored by his accepting the honorary presidency of their year. That year was marked also by the death of King George VI and the beginning of the new Elizabethan era.

Under the leadership of President Ed Quinn, Arts '55 had a very successful year, celebrated by a year party at the La Salle. The girls of Arts '55 won the intramural girls' athletic competition and continued to do so in subsequent years.

Then they became "big-time" sophomores and they were the ones who were welcoming the freshmen, giving tours, and sponsoring the weiner roasts and dances.

But there was one who did not come back that year. The freshman athletic stick, Dick Emmett, who had been highly regarded by his fellow students, was killed in an airplane crash during the summer. In his memory, Arts '55 established the Dick Emmett Memorial Trophy to be awarded to the most outstanding freshman in intramural athletics.

Iain Gow was elected president in the second year, which proved as profitable and enjoyable as the first. In the field of athletics, '55 topped the Arts years, finishing fifth in the Bews race.

The third year was graduation year for those members of Arts '55 in the General Arts course. Jim Milliken took on the presidency and headed the permanent executive. The class decided that year to donate a gift to the university, a portrait of the rector of Queen's, Dr. L. W. Brockington.

In their fourth and final year, Arts '55 was proud to have a member of the year, Iain Gow, elected to the presidency of the AMS. Kingsley Ward was president of the year. Another outstanding '55 Artsman, Jack Cook was captain of an exceptional football team.

The class joined with the whole university in paying their respects on the death of the former principal, R. G. Wallace. Finally May arrived, and the day they had all been looking forward to for over four years became a day they would remember for more than forty. The Convocation ceremony marked an impressive end to the university days of the class of Arts '55.

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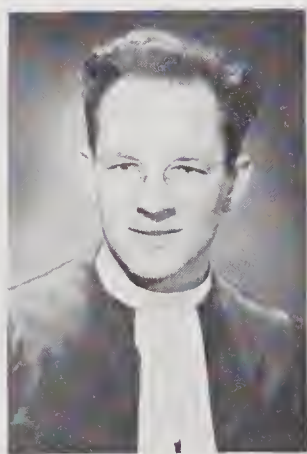
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MESSAGE FROM
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The Christian Church has always had a decisive part in the forming of the character of western culture. Where this has impinged on other cultures the Church has, in modern times, brought the most humane and spiritual elements of the West to help and heal. The world to-day needs the Church as greatly as ever. It needs its teaching of the worth of human personality; it needs the Christian witness to the eternal truths of the spirit. There is a great company of Christian people who will be responsive to leadership in these things. For that leadership you have been trained. As you follow faithfully in this duty you will find that your resources grow and that beyond these are reserves of unseen power on which you can always call.

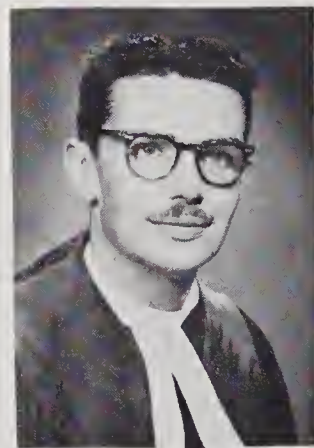
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A MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

The publication of the Tricolor confirms very definitely the fact that another graduating class is ready to leave its Alma Mater and engage in the tasks ahead of it in the outside world. By tradition, and on very firm factual evidence too, many will in the future look back to their days at Queen's with memories grave, gay and sometimes whimsical. They will meet their old classmates and acquaintances again and towards them all there will be a very personal feeling of belonging to the same family, with all the privileges for frank discussion and comparison which it implies.

The Tricolor you will find a very real link with Queen's and with your old friends even when

*"Forty years on we forgetfully wonder
What we were like in our work and our play"*

and you will appreciate it more and more as the time passes.

Our kindest wishes go with you as you set forth on your life's work, and do not forget that we are keenly interested in your progress so come back when you can.

D.S. Ellis

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

This year your Engineering Society has tried to maintain the high degree of proficiency of past executives. This was indeed a formidable task when we consider that they were responsible for Technical Supplies, the Science Clubrooms and the Employment Service, which is still financed by the society.

The Society loses a great friend this year in the person of Dean Ellis. The Dean has always taken a keen interest in Engineering Society affairs and has been most co-operative in granting special favours and giving advice when asked.

We are entering a different Canada from that of our fathers. Her rapid industrial expansion requires many more trained engineers than she can possibly supply for many years. The opportunities are numerous and our futures certainly appear promising.

May I personally wish you the best in your professional careers and otherwise.

Jake Fowler



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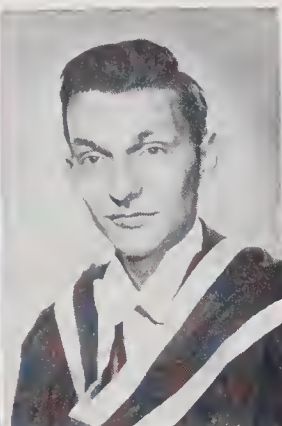
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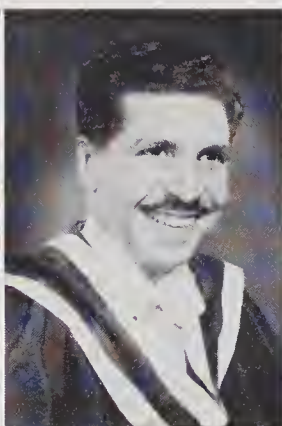
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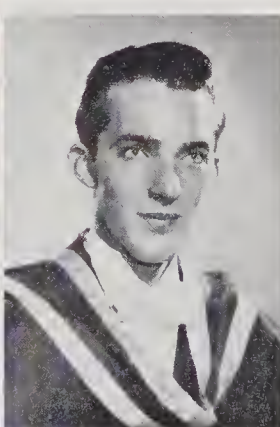
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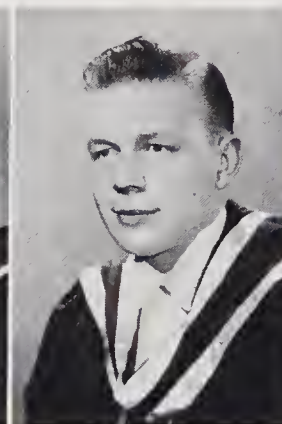
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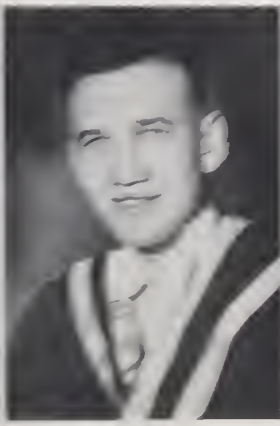
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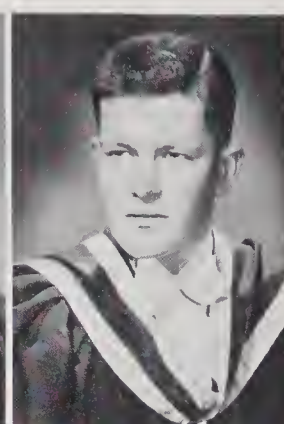
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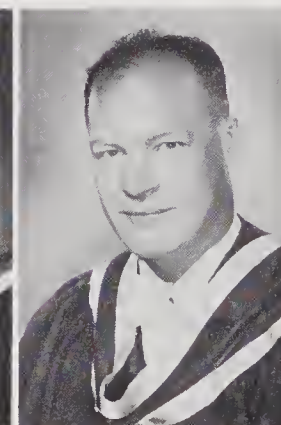
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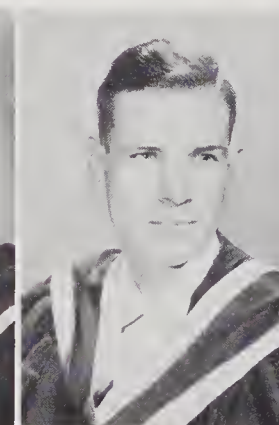
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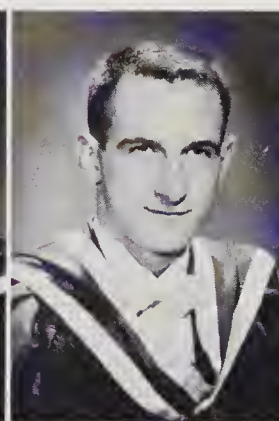
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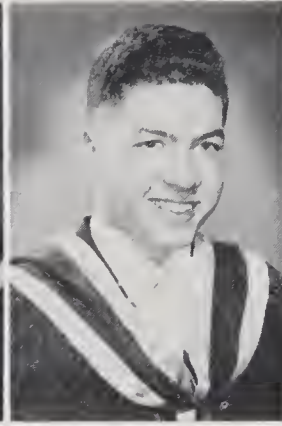
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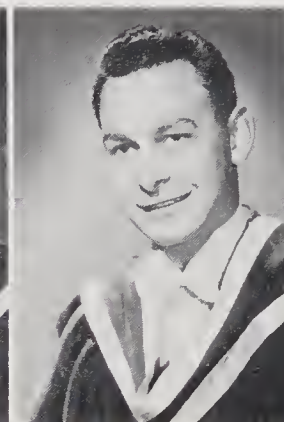
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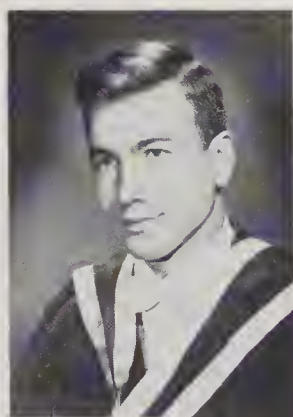
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SCIENCE '55 HISTORY

'Way back in September, 1951, about 200 bright-eyed shiny-faced high school grads arrived on the Queen's campus to begin their education in the higher regions of Science.

It didn't take the fresh crop of engineers too long to make themselves at home, and the sophs soon saw to it that they sported half-inch haircuts and underwent the usual rigors of initiation.

In years to come, Science '55 will remember that cold night they guarded Richardson Stadium from the ravages of the Varsity fans until the sun came up over the bleachers; the day they all paraded to the football game garbed as "Warriors of Scienz" in loin cloths and war paint.

Many recall the uproar over the Great Jacket Controversy in their first year. The Sciecemen split into two warring factions on the big issue of whether the traditional gold jackets were to be leather or elkskin. The elkskin party proved victorious, though a few individuals sported leather ones.

Jake Fowler's Date Bureau supplied the Frosh with dates from KGH for the first year party, which proved to be a huge success.

Came April, finally, and those agonizing minutes in Miller Hall and the Hydraulics Lab. as the students awaited their results, then the happy faces and the fallen ones, many never to be seen again.

The class of '55 became the Sophs, and they in turn wielded the whip over the freshmen. The boys from MacMaster and Lakehead filled in the ranks where some had fallen out.

In their second year Science '55 were the triumphant Bews Trophy winners, placing first in the swimming, track, golf, curling, and skiing. And that was the year the Arts Journals mysteriously disappeared and just as mysteriously reappeared, stamped "OK Sc."

After the "Big Chop" at the end of the second year, the class of '55 split into "'55A", who passed and "'55B", who didn't. In third year, the Carleton College boys arrived as reinforcements and the engineers swerved off into separate courses, specializing in the particular field of their choice.

Finally, the class of '55, joined by the students from RMC, found themselves in their fourth and final year. This was the year of the Golden Gaels' near-victory, and Science '55 was well represented on the team.

The iron ring ceremony in February was a simple but significant occasion marking the end of the happy, hectic four years. And finally came that day in May when the sheepskins were handed out. Science '55 stepped out into the world to put into practice the skill and knowledge they had gained.



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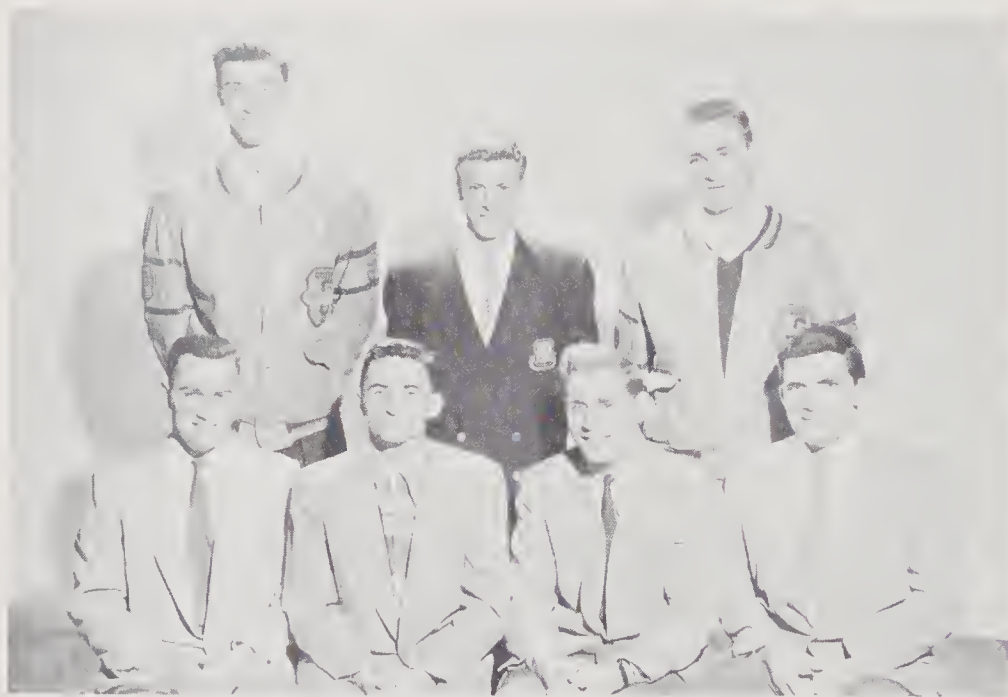
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A MESSAGE FROM THE DEAN

The leaves of this book will be a treasury of memories for you who graduate and us who taught you. We send you from this tranquil place to the world of hurry, of worry, and of competition, convinced that you will scan these pages now and then, and call the past six years "good days". Queen's does not disappoint those who come with thoughtful minds and serious aims; I cannot think that the class of '55 will have any regret save the swiftness of the years since '49.

I wish you success in your professional life, happiness with your family, and frequent reunions with your classmates.

S. H. Ottaway

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

During a Centennial Year it seems usual to look back over the years behind, as well as to speculate on the years ahead. The Aesculapian Society was founded, only 18 years after the Medical School became established . . . so we have a long history on which to reflect.

We have come a long way from the 30 medicals who met at the Royal College in 1873 to found the Society. The original purposes were reported in the first issue of the Queen's Journal published that same year and included:

"debate, the increasing of harmony and good feeling amongst the students, as well as, the promotion of the diffusion of knowledge amongst them and the serving as a band of union in after years."

On contemplating these aims, we can only be impressed today by the little change that has taken place during these many years. We have deviated from some of the objects, but have returned again, to fulfill these original aims.

Pondering on the past is much easier than speculating on the future. We hope to have soon clubroom and office facilities. The Medical Review is now on a firm foundation. The Aesculapian Banquet is returning to its high place among the year's social events. All this merely stresses the interest that the medicals have had in their government and will continue to have as long as Queen's spirit prevails. And who can dampen that!

John Ruedy

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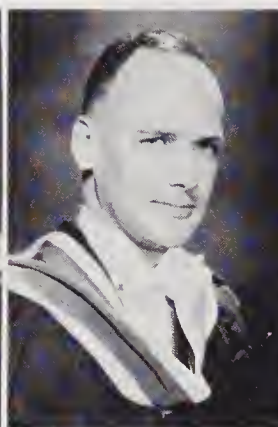
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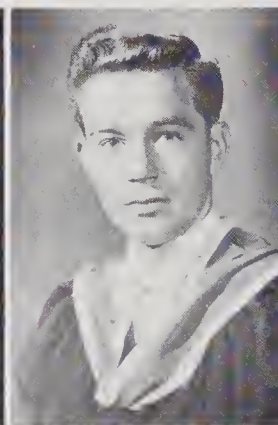
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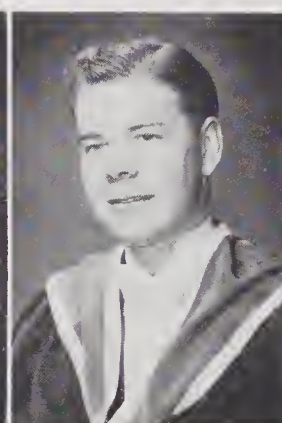
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MEDS '55

It is with somewhat more interest than usual that we watch the class of Medicine '55 graduate, for they do so in the hundredth year after the founding of the Queen's Medical Faculty in 1854. It has been a century of outstanding progress, both for medical knowledge and for the school, and this class graduates with a great tradition to maintain and extend.

Six years ago, Meds '55 arrived at Queen's to begin the long course. Much hard work was involved in that first year of Pre-meds, but the sixty-four freshmen (including a few women — we can't forget them) managed to find time for year parties and football dances as indeed all medical classes have seemed to. Probably none of them will ever forget their turn on the graveyard shift of tearing down the formal, or the initiation, complete with traditional Big Brother Stag and bone around the neck.

Second year brought troubles of its own, but at least there was the satisfaction of being on the other side of the initiation fence. In this year, Dr. Robertson of the Physics Department left for England, and was made an honorary member of Meds '55, the last class to which he taught Physics.

With third and fourth years came the first of the real medical classes. That surgery class at eight was a tough one to make some mornings. By the fifth year, they were even beginning to look like doctors, and sixth year brought the challenge of the clinics. We haven't seen too much of Meds '55 this year, as half their time has been spent in the Ottawa Clinic doing intern work; in the other half of the year, they were to be found at the Kingston General Hospital.

Meds '55 has produced its share of Big Men on the Campus. Outstanding in athletics were Peter Beck and Frank Sellers who brought laurels to the university and to their year.

Students will long remember Seymour Bronstein's courageous stand to defend freedom of the press at Queen's. A winner of the Tricolor award, he is the outstanding member of Meds '55.

The Centennial Formal held in the autumn of the final year of Meds '55 was a fitting farewell party to the graduating class and one which will be remembered for years to come.

The Medicine Men of '55 leave the university eager to begin their new career. They will settle in communities throughout Canada and perhaps throughout the world. Their new life will be devoted to the care and healing of the sick and they will have little time to think of themselves. Their enthusiasm and eagerness as they go forth into the future will undoubtedly be tinged with feelings of nostalgia for the wonderful life that is behind them.

It is with best wishes that we bid good-bye and good-luck to the hundredth year class of Meds '55.

QUEEN'S SUMMER SCHOOL



QUEEN'S SUMMER SCHOOL EXECUTIVE

TOP: G. Unger, J. Marshall, R. Moorcroft, W. Thompkins.

MIDDLE: K. Healey, B. Taylor, E. Clipsham.

BOTTOM: Dr. H. W. Curran, M. Roberts, D. Kenwell, P. Tomey, W. Downes.

The fourteenth session of Queen's Summer School was held in 1954.

Six weeks of concentrated study coupled with many organized social activities ensured a busy and fun-packed session.

The director of Summer School is Dr. H. W. Curran, and Miss K. Healey is the Permanent Secretary Treasurer of the Summer School Association (parallel to the A.M.S.).

Shown below are seven of the twelve who completed the work for a degree during the summer course. Including the extramural students from the recent months it is expected that about thirty students will graduate this spring with a B. A.



MARY BALLANTYNE
B.A.



W. A. DEARE
B.A.



FRANK GANTOUS
B.A.



ISABEL JESSE
B.A.



SYLVIA McNALLY
B.A.



MARION ROBERTS
B.A.



DORIS PATTEMORE
B.A.

ALMA MATER SOCIETY

The year 1954-'55 proved to be quite as busy and eventful for the Alma mater Society as its preceding year. At the commencement of the term Dean Ellis was chosen the honorary president for the year. The football season, certainly the most eventful in many a year, brought up such matters as the financing of a new bear mascot, the organization of a Welcoming committee to greet the University of Toronto students making the trip down for the fateful Toronto weekend, and payment to the C.N.R. for damages incurred on the Toronto train.

The Freshmen "riot" in September resulted in damage costs as well, and these were assessed to the Arts and Engineering faculties jointly. A brief was presented to the effect that the riots and the Toronto train incident of a few years ago pointed up weaknesses in the assessment of responsibility for damages and in the effective control of such functions. It was proposed that an amendment be made that the body organizing the function be responsible for such matters and the suggestion was adopted as policy until it could be included in the constitution.

The AMS delegates to the NFCUS conference in the fall were advised to support the Massey Report insofar as it applied to University bursaries and to advocate that NFCUS join the IUS as an associate member, or, failing that, as an observer.

Dr. Brockington was requested to deliver his rectorial address and Wilson Woodside was chosen to deliver the year's AMS lecture. Through the invaluable aid of Mr. B. C. Mace, Tricolor '54 was finally completed and issued to the subscribers.

The AMS aided in financing and publicizing the WUS sale of Indian and Greek goods, a special football issue of the Journal, "Quarry 4", Civil Defence lectures, and the

Queen's Model Parliament, which succeeded in regaining its influence as an important campus organization.

A Campus Function Control Committee was set up, mainly to avoid conflicting dates for campus activities. A protest was made to the General Alumni Association opposing the \$2 charge for football dances on nights following home football games.

With the help of the AMS two delegates of the IRC were sent to a Model UN Security Council held at St. Lawrence University in Canton, New York.

Several Kingston merchants presented the request that they be granted the right to sell the official blazers and crests to students. After considerable discussion the AMS decided to retain the present contract.

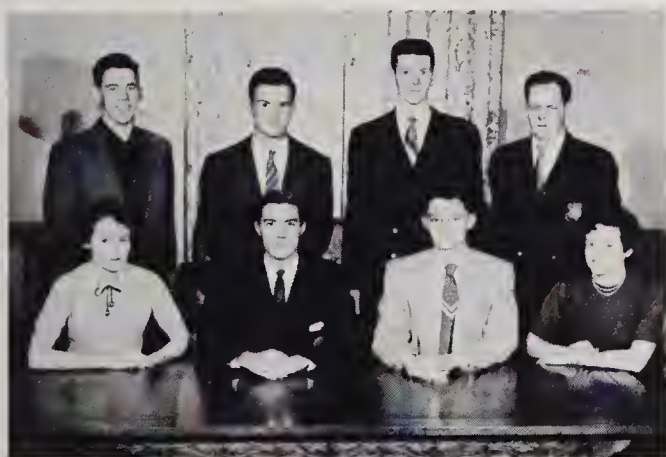
A Cultural Committee was established to remedy the limitation of cultural opportunities such as plays, concerts, art exhibits, and the like.

"Riot '54", the year's Revue presentation netted a good profit and it was decided to offer a prize for the best book submitted for the next year's Revue and build up a backlog of material. At the invitation of McGill University three acts from the Revue, the kickline, the Two Dots and the Queentones were sent to the Winter Carnival.

In recognition of his indispensable aid in seeing the publication of "Tricolor '54" through to completion, an honorarium was awarded Mr. B. C. Mace. He was invited to the Queen's campus as a guest of the AMS.

The new executive officially took over the administration of the AMS at the beginning of March and the old executive retired after a difficult, often tedious, but on the whole very successful year.

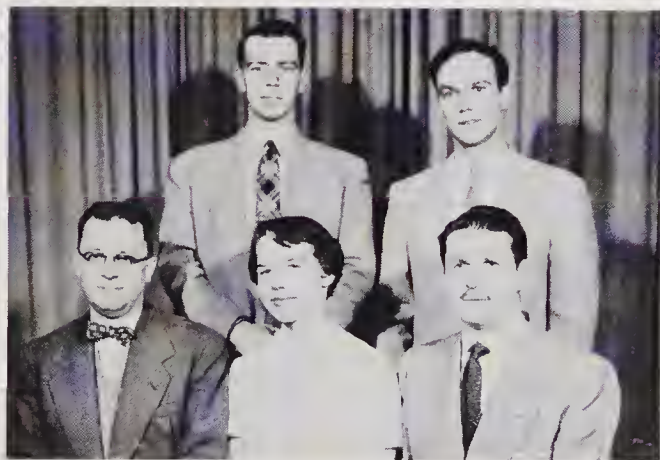
PLANNING AND RESEARCH COMMITTEE



TOP: L. Edwards, D. Croft, J. Cochlin, R. Milne.

BOTTOM: B. Sparks, D. Murray, K. Hilborn, P. Stewart.

BUDGET AND FINANCE COMMITTEE



TOP: A. Hitchcock, N. Beiles.

BOTTOM: Mr. H. Hamilton, M. Fisher, B. Johnston.



THE AMS EXECUTIVE

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

It is a pleasure to respond to the request of the Editor to add a few remarks to the contents of Tricolor '55. Her success in supervising the production of this yearbook is all the more remarkable in the light of the unfortunate fate of Tricolor '54.

Another class will presently be admitted to the distinguished list of Queen's graduates. Another year has passed in which students have done fair justice to the trust that has placed them in charge of their own activities. The campus changes, the personnel varies but the University persists, fulfilling, by and large, the traditional functions.

To the graduates I extend this wish: that you will confront the world with hope and resolutions, that your attempts to improve will gain success; that your happiness will continue.

To the undergraduates I leave this reminder: you are the most privileged group in the community. It may be that you can better approach your responsibility by participating actively in the regulation of your affairs at Queen's.

To all Queen's men, on behalf of the Alma Mater Society I offer our warmest regards.

Jain Gow



D. S. ELLIS
Honorary Pres.



PAT OSBOROUGH
Levana Society Pres.



BOB JENNESS
Arts Society Pres.



JOHN RUEDY
Aesculapian Society Pres.



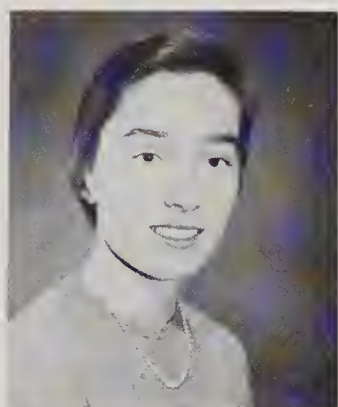
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Perm. Sec. Treas.



JEANNETTE LEWIS
Ass't Sec. Treas.



ISABEL DOWLER
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BILL JOHNSTON
Sr. Rep. Medicine



GERRY FLUREY
Sr. Rep. Science



JANE STEWART
Jr. Rep. Levana



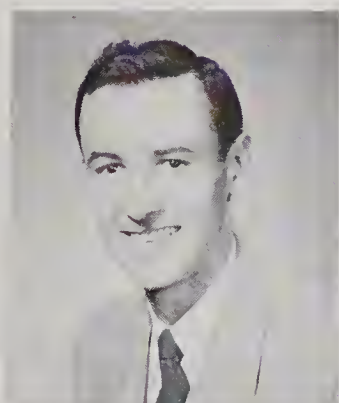
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Jr. Rep. Arts



LLOYD CARLSEN
Jr. Rep. Medicine



JIM COCHLIN
Jr. Rep. Science



PETER FARIS
Theology Rep.



TONY KING
Journal Editor



PAT GALASSO
Athletic Stick

IN MEMORIAM ♦ ♦ ♦



*Born June 15, 1881,
Orkney Islands
Principal, Queen's
University, 1936 to
1952 Died, Kingston,
Ontario, January 29,
1955.*

*"He does not die who can bequeath
Some influence to the land he knows;
Who dares, persistent, interweave
Love permanent with the wild hedgerows
He does not die but still remains
Substantiate with his darling plains."*

The Library at Queen's has a few records of noble words spoken and written by Dr. Wallace. The dedicated service of this University, its traditions, the strength, beauty and variety of its buildings, were enriched by the things he did. In the hearts of thousands who knew him there will be a grateful and abiding memory of the man he was. He wrote his last words in the light of an unquenched hope and faith, which pierced the shadows of swift and certain death. Those words contain some of the noblest sentences ever shaped in this land—

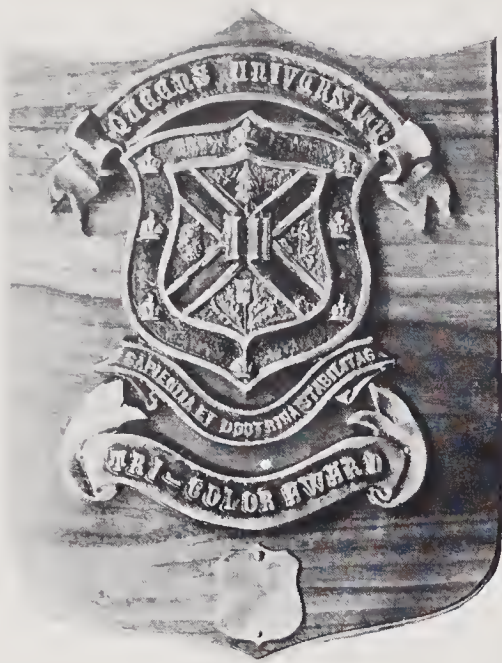
"This groping towards a power beyond the things of sense may be too vague to put into the form of a dogma or creed. That matters less. What does matter is that the human mind is not confined to the things that today are and tomorrow are gone. What does matter is that the sense of the eternal forms our doing and our thinking, that the horizon does not limit our vision, that our mind's eye can pierce beyond the things of sense into the infinity of time and space, that we rest in the assurance that underneath are the everlasting arms."

During the thirty years of our friendship whenever I was with Dr. Wallace I felt that I was in the company of a great man. I never knew him to say or do anything unworthy of human goodness at its simplest and at its best. Neither directly nor indirectly did he ever praise himself. To the achievements of his fellows he was always generous. To their shortcomings he was always charitable. To his own griefs, anxiety, and anguish, he brought courage even when he knew that death was plucking at his gown. I never knew him voice a personal grievance. As a scholar he was wise and humble. As a man he was full of the grace of pity. In him the struggle between science and religion found a final reconciliation. His passion for the university of scientific truth and his belief in the moral foundation of that truth were but the obverse of the firm Christian faith, which was the armor of his heart and mind. Like the best men of his ancestral race he drew much of his strength from the deep unspoken certainties which were his help and refuge. Like Queen's University itself, he was a living protest against the sometimes cruel divisions of colour and creed. For his own life was in very truth the fruit of the brotherhood which he did so much to inspire. He himself often said that there is a wealth of varied humanity in Canada far greater than any single stock of pure blood for which less fortunate nations seem to crave. He was proud of the self-discipline of his students. He believed, as Queen's has always believed, that a University is a stronghold of liberty and a fit home for free discussion and the expression of truth. Some day an eloquent pen will write a book telling of the inspiration of his example and the rich achievement of his life.

When that time comes the world will know more of a man who never grew old, who carried with him into old age the enchantment of boyhood with its frankness undimmed, its laughter still ringing, and its enthusiasm in all the freshness of its undespairsing youth. Our world is bereft of a wise and gentle counsellor who never lost faith in the inevitability of human progress and the massive power of human goodwill. As our solace for the sorrow of a death so bravely faced let us always remember our gratitude for a life so nobly lived.

Leonard W. Brockington

TRICOLOR SOCIETY



Admission to the Tricolor Society shall be regarded as the highest tribute that can be paid a student for valuable service to the University in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities.

Admission to the Tricolor Society shall be limited to post-graduates, and to students in the second term of their final year, who, maintaining a satisfactory academic standing during their undergraduate course, have rendered valuable service to the University in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities, namely the major offices of student government, journalistic work debating, dramatics, and to such other students as may by unanimous decree of a special committee appointed for this specific purpose, be recommended for admission to the Tricolor Society.

These are the people who have been selected as members of the Tricolor Society in 1955.



IAIN GOW

ARTS

Pres. A.M.S. . . .
Jr. A.M.S. Rep. . . .
Pres. Arts '55
Member Student Faculty
Committee in Arts.



ISOBEL DOWLER

LEVANA

Sr. A.M.S. Rep. . . .
Vice Pres. Levana
Soph Rep. to Levana
Perm. Soc. Convenor Arts '55
Levana Formal Committee
Color Night Committee.



JAKE FOWLER
SCIENCE

Pres. Engineering Society
Pres. Sc. '55
Band Manager
Perm. Pres. Sc. '55



BILL JOHNSTON
MEDICINE

Sr. A.M.S. Rep. . . .
Jr. A.M.S. Rep. . . .
Chairman Budget and
Finance Committee
Director Medical Choir.



CHARLES TAYLOR
ARTS

Editor of Quarry 4
Managing Editor Queen's Journal
Member Student Faculty Committee in
Arts
Work with CFRC and Queen's Drama
Guild.



KEN MAY
ARTS

Chief Justice A.M.S. Court
Chairman Planning and Research
Committee
Manager of Arts Concert
Treasurer Arts Society
Treasurer Arts '55.



Campus Life



"Cigarette, Boys?"

"... IN MY

FRESHMAN YEAR..."



Meds

And So To Court

Science

Arts





"Nothing's free these days!"

"Here's the clue!"



"A bevy of beauties!"



"We're Levana — !"



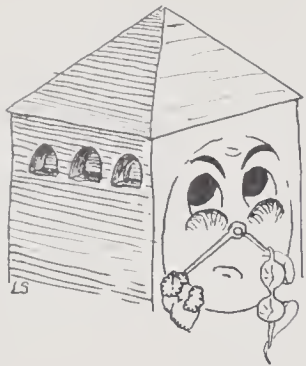


FOOTBALL WEEKENDS

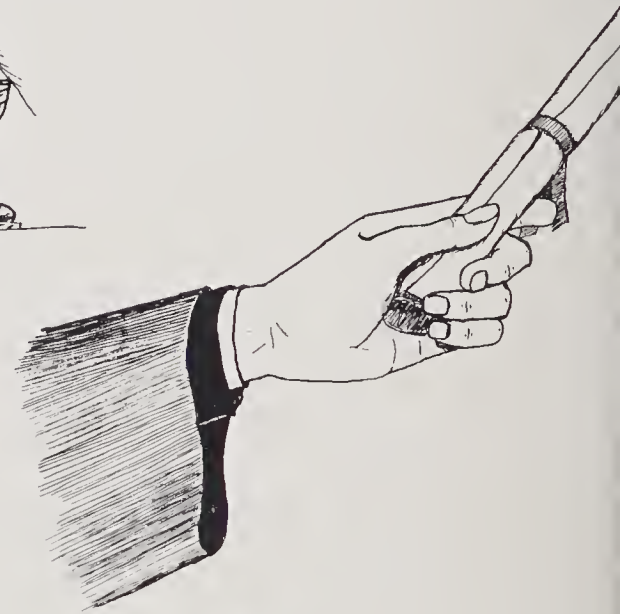


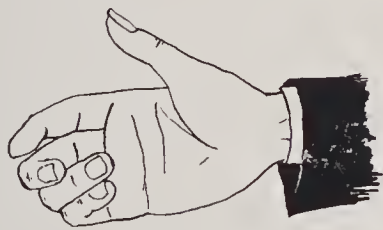
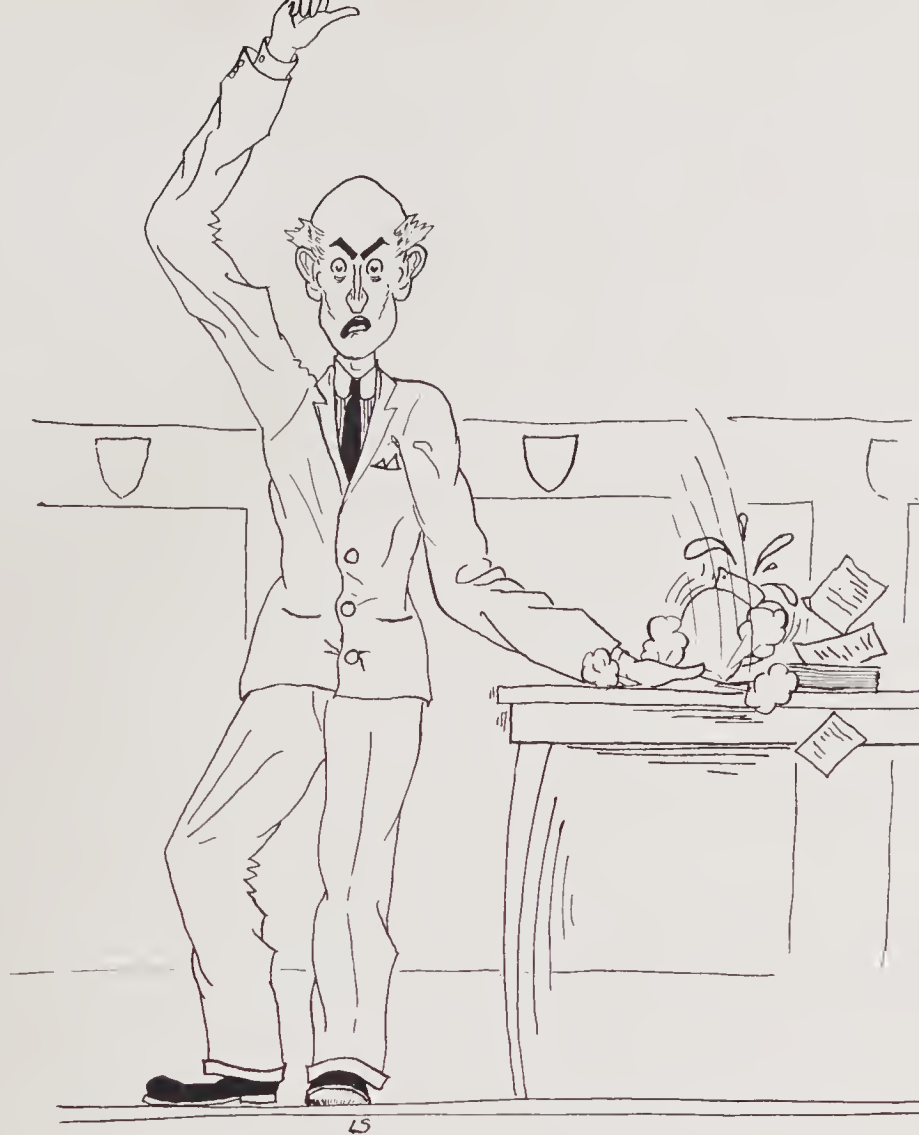
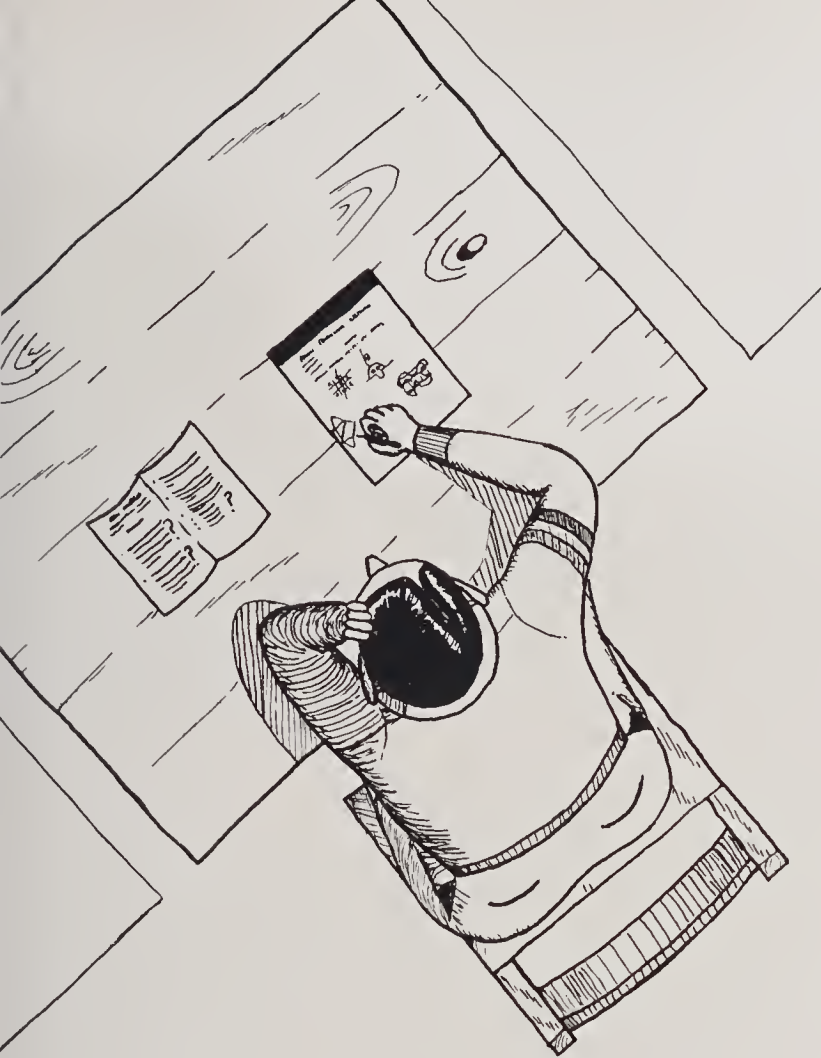


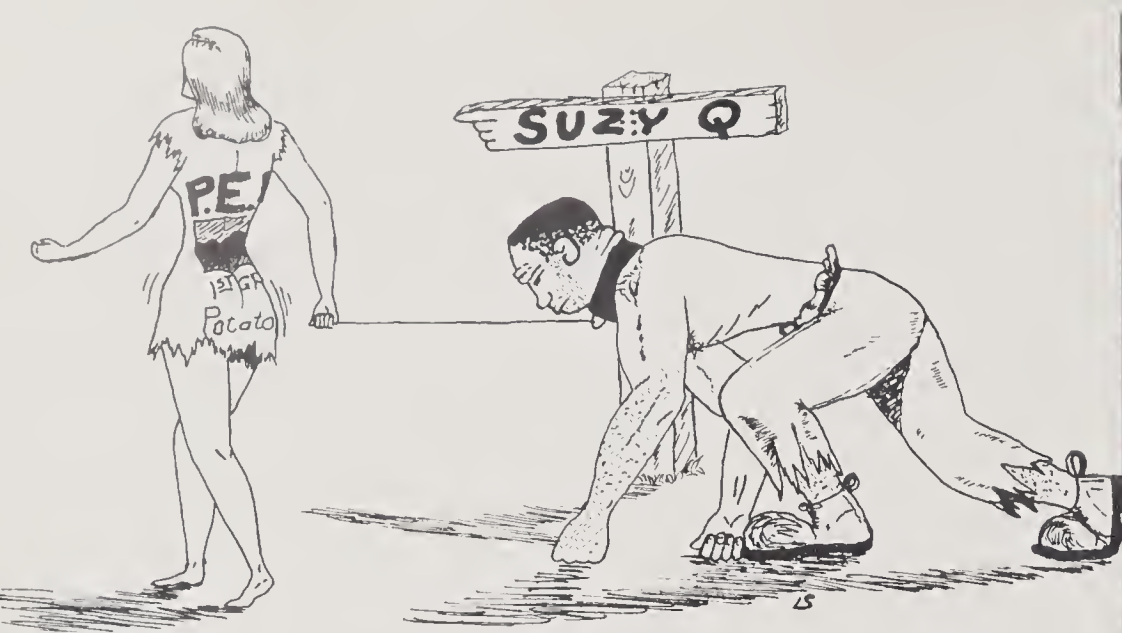


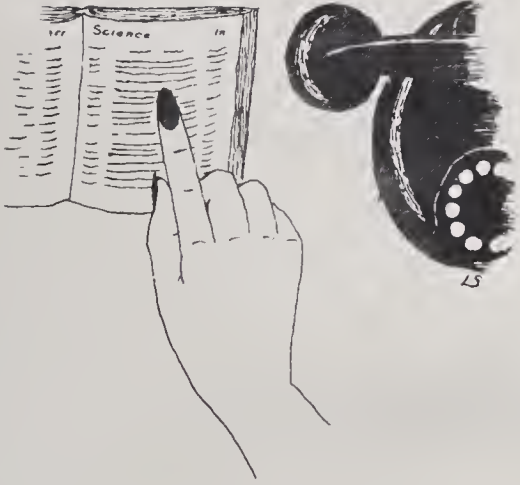


A YEAR IN THE LIFE OF GRANT H. TOWER











Other Fall Activities





Residences-



Wha . . . ?



That good old mountain dew

Knit one, purl two

BAN RIGH

Sing, everyone sing

The Lonely Crowd



The "Big Push"

Honey for the bear



How's Life?

Just a sittin' and a dreamin'

ADELAIDE

Is this the girl with the Toni curl?

After ten



Aren't we industrious!

GOODWIN



Stay where you are!



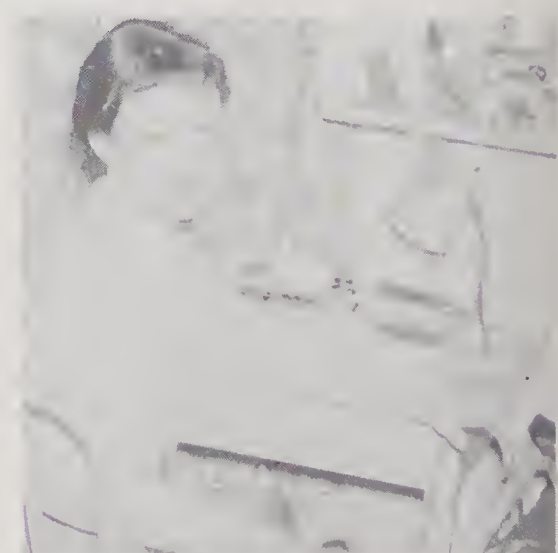
Now, who wanted food?



This is how I study . . .



What's so interesting?



Cozy corner

BAKER



Toujours gaie



Just pipin' it up



High and Mighty



Upwards and onwards



Meet Frosty



Always clowning



New let me explain

GORDON



Hen session



Strummin' on the old banjo



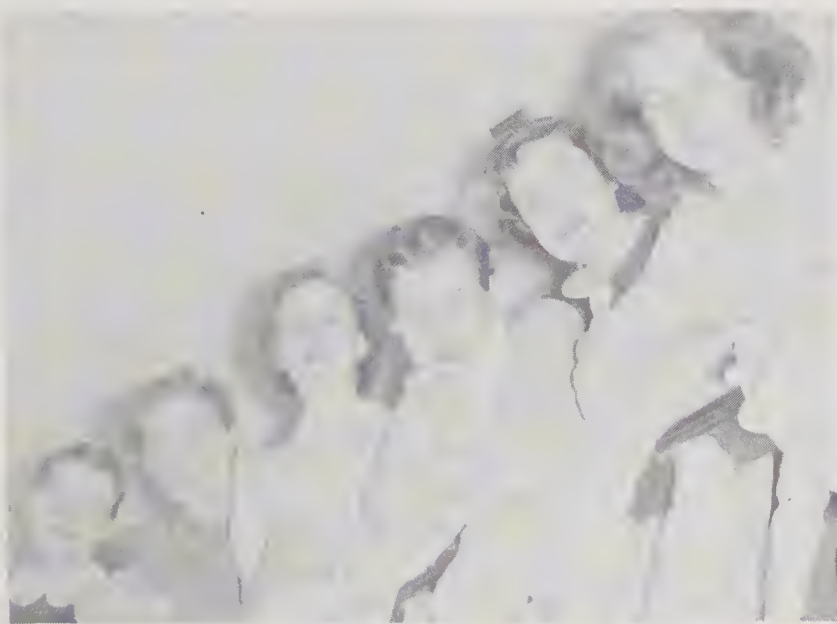
I'm stumped



You win!!



Drink, Drink, Drink!



Look at those Coeds beam

MATHESON



Just takin' it easy



Should I Finesse?



All the gang 'round here are pals



This I recommend . . .



Sing, everyone, sing

Hear no evil

What are we talking about?

MUIR HOUSE

Each twin has a Tony



Muir House Menagerie



Kurtains and Kathy

Yo ho ho and a bottle of beer

Been studying too hard?

The fairer sex

MEDICAL HOUSE

Above: See you later?

Below: Later



A part

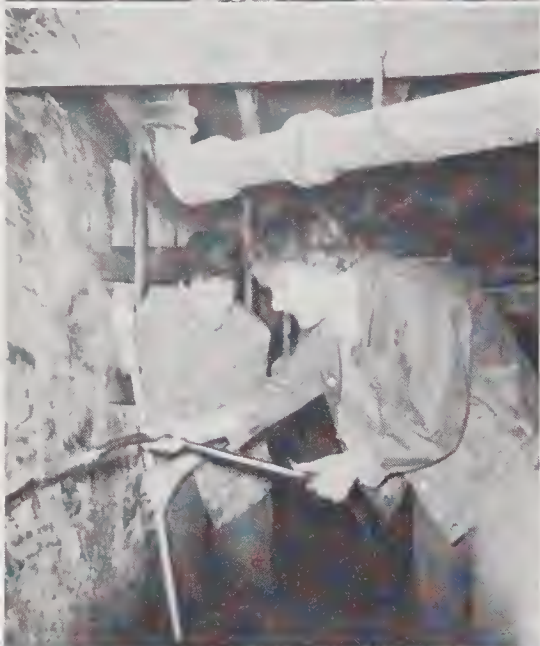
Life

Still life

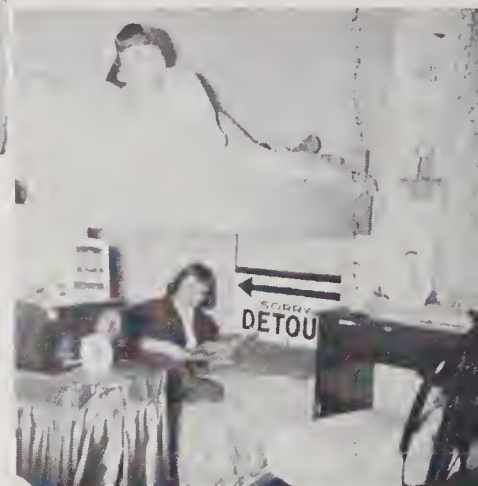
The whole



C'mon snake, let's crawl!



Comfy?



We work too

"This Old House . . ."



The Pajama Kids

Hi there!



THE CO-OPS

A happy couple

A preoccupied crowd

And a surprised fellow



Some are having fun

And some have eaten well

But I'm all alone and hungry





RIOT '54

Riot 54 exploded with a bang January 19, and although we didn't believe it possible, even surpassed previous Queen's reviews.

The story behind the musical shenanigans dealt with two sweet back-woods gals, the two Dots, who were shipped off to an institution in Kingston. After hilarious mixups, they began to wonder just which "institution" they were in. The confusion finally culminates in a riot.

The time-tested standby of a review within a review proved an excellent showcase for Queen's talent. Such gifted stars as George Andrinovich, Barb Clair, the Queen-tones, and, of course, the Dots provided top-notch entertainment. An excellent precision line kept the male members of the audience amused, while Dewey Fillmore's Dixieland Jazz warmed the hearts of all true "music lovers."

Still humming the catchy music of Messieurs Chabot and Gollan, we left, feeling that Riot 54 was the best review ever. Director William Wallace and Producer Howie King deserve sincere congratulations for bringing Queen's such outstanding entertainment.



The Two Dots



The Queentones



Howie and Don



Bill



Paw



The Chorus Line

AN EVENING IN PARIS



Ah! The romance, the excitement, the gaiety of an evening in Paris! The very spirit of that fabulous city came to life at the Queen's pool for three evenings in February. The ordinarily dull, drab-looking pool was transformed by a backdrop of midnight-blue, star-studded draperies and the graceful, dexterous cavortings of the swimmers.

Mike Overbury as a typically Parisien announcer introduced the scenes, which portrayed various aspects of Paris life, from a "Rendezvous at a Sidewalk Cafe" to a sight-seeing tour by a couple of escaped inmates of the Bastille.

The comic antics of Phil Oliver and Jim Lindamood kept the audience gasping, and the skill and grace of the divers drew admiring applause.

The show was capably directed by Marcia Jayes, assisted by Janet Gracey. All in all the cast of over 50 excellent swimmers gave the audience a "splashing" good time.





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Wing-Ding on Ice

"Wing-Ding on Ice", Queen's first ice-revue in six years flashed onto the Jock Harty rink one night in February. Sponsored by the L.A.B.ofC., the show featured Marlene Kistner, a 17-year-old skating whiz imported from Galt. A "procession of pulchritudinous precisionists" performed to the rhythm of "Papa Loves Mambo", and the comedy duet of Jim Lindamood and Andy Spreit did an expertly clumsy and very hilarious routine.

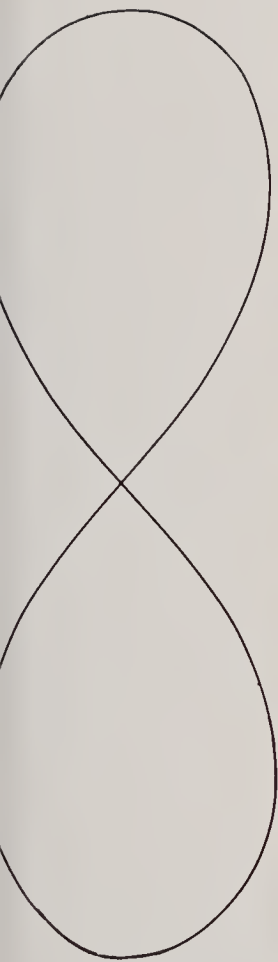
Six couples glided about the ice in a graceful waltz number and for contrast the "Fizz Ed 5 + 1", sporting football helmets, basketball suits, and, of course, skates, pantomimed their way through a basketball(?) game, refereed by a nasty fellow in a striped suit and Stetson. The Levantes of '55 and '56 burned up the ice in a rip-roaring hockey game that kept the stands rocking—with laughter anyway.

A float parade finished off the show with a colorful representation of Phys. Ed. activities, and several faculty members paraded about the ice advertising "Degrees for Sale."

The Queen's Brass Band entertained between the acts. After the show the spectators themselves laced on their skates and took to the ice.

The show was managed by Mary Lyons and directed by Jean Davidson, Helen Heslop, and Pat Stewart. Frank Donnelly was the announcer.







Camera

ABOVE:

1st Prize—Portrait Division
"Joan" by Walter Shean

BELOW:

1st Prize—General Interest Division
"Spirit of the Storm"
by Lawrence Wong

3rd Prize—Portrait Division
"The Landlady" by Walter Shean

3rd Prize—General Interest Division
"Once Upon a Time"
by Lawrence Wong



Salon

ABOVE:

2nd Prize—Portrait Division
"Freckles" by Keith Flegg



BELOW:

2nd Prize—General Interest Division
"Driftwood" by Keith Flegg

Hon. Mention—General Interest Division
"Dreamer's Holiday"
by Lawrence Wong

Hon. Mention—General Interest Division
"Low Tide" by Keith Akins



HIGHLIGHTS OF '54-'55

GAELEN

Men's Gains Bear As Digestible
Student Body

Freshettes Enter Levana
In Candlelighting Ceremony

Frances Code Appointed
New Editor Of Journal

To Drink Or Not To Drink

Science G
Will Mak
At Carol

Arts' Football Dance
Honors Golden Gael

Queen'smen Stage Own Riot
struction Follows Dance

A New Look
Stadium, Too

aylor Charins Levana Grad.
Last Minute Catastrophe
Eliminates Gaels From Race

FATHOMS FIF

McGill Weekend Big
Triumph- it Gaels Ce

AMA GUILD PRESENTS
"MERCHANT OF VENICE"

Co-operation In The Library

rl Runs In Meds Election
poses Two For Presidency

Building Willed To Queen's
For Art And Music Centre

Qu
Lyric

son Woodside
Give Lecture



Brockington Delights Al
With Rectorial Address

Chescraners

iversity Opens
idence In Fall

Levana Sponsors Ice Revue,
Show Features Precision Line

"Life", Plans Defin
Will Cover Week

Abolish The Levana Society

CHEERED AT HOME COMING

Swimmers Gracefully Float,
Through "Evening In Paris,"

Registration Figures Given
Total Enrolment Increases

Queen's Leads League

-FIVE Queen's New Song
New Management
For Union Meals

Engineers Enter All Events
Make Clean Sweep Of Bews

PAINTINGS CENSORED

udes Cause Controversy

Tricolor Awards Announced
Six Students Join Society
Police Turn Hose On Students

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255 To Get Color Night Awards

James Milligan At Grant Hall
New Muir House Accommodates
Story, Ready "Riot '54",
Library Delayed
Change Unfinished
Exam Mc
Hits U
Pub
Eds Favor



Sports

FOOTBALL

The season of 1954 will go down in the annals as a year that saw the resurgence of Intercollegiate football and this revival of interest was due largely to the efforts of a Queen's team aptly named, "Desire".

It is with pride that we salute the graduating portion of that team. To Captain Jack Cook, Wally Mellor, Norm Dyson, Pete Nicholson, Hank Zuzek, Joe O'Brien, Don Marston, and Bob MacRae, our grateful appreciation for your efforts and may you have continued success in your chosen fields. You can recall, recollect and replay those games in which you participated with a satisfaction that could not otherwise have been experienced.

In looking to the future, may we all be reminded that, while we can replay the game a hundred times—we have but one opportunity to win.

Frank Vindull



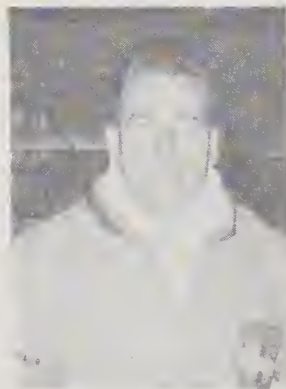
SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL TEAM



HAL McCARNEY
Line Coach



CLAUDE ROOT
Manager



STU LANGDON
Trainer



JACK COOK
Capt. and End



WALLY MELLOR
Quarterback



NORM DYSON
Quarterback



RON STEWART
Halfback



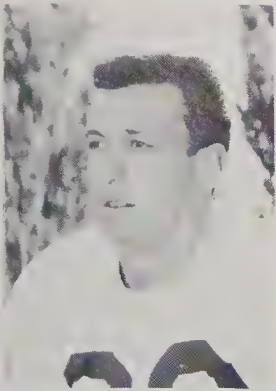
GARY SCHREIDER
Halfback



AL KOCMAN
Fullback



BILL SURPHLIS
Fullback



FRANK GEARD
Halfback



JIM CRUICKSHANK
Halfback



JOCKO THOMPSON
Halfback



KARL QUINN
Wingback



RON LANE
Wingback



DICK JAMES
Wingback



LOU BRUCE
End



JAY McMAHAN
End



DON MARSTON
End



BRIAN WHERRETT
Centre



GARY LEWIS
Centre



JACK ABRAHAM
Centre



SHERM HOOD
Guard



HANK ZUZEK
Guard



FLOYD BAJJALY
Guard



CLAIRE SELLENS
Guard



JIM HUGHES
Tackle



PETE NICHOLSON
Tackle

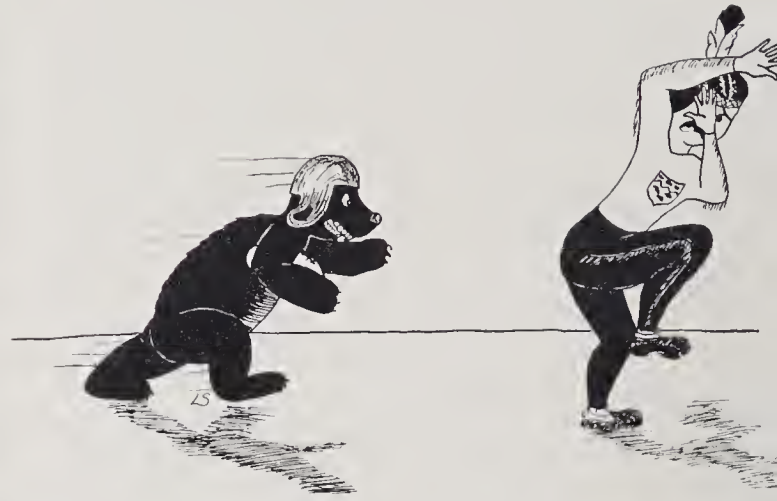
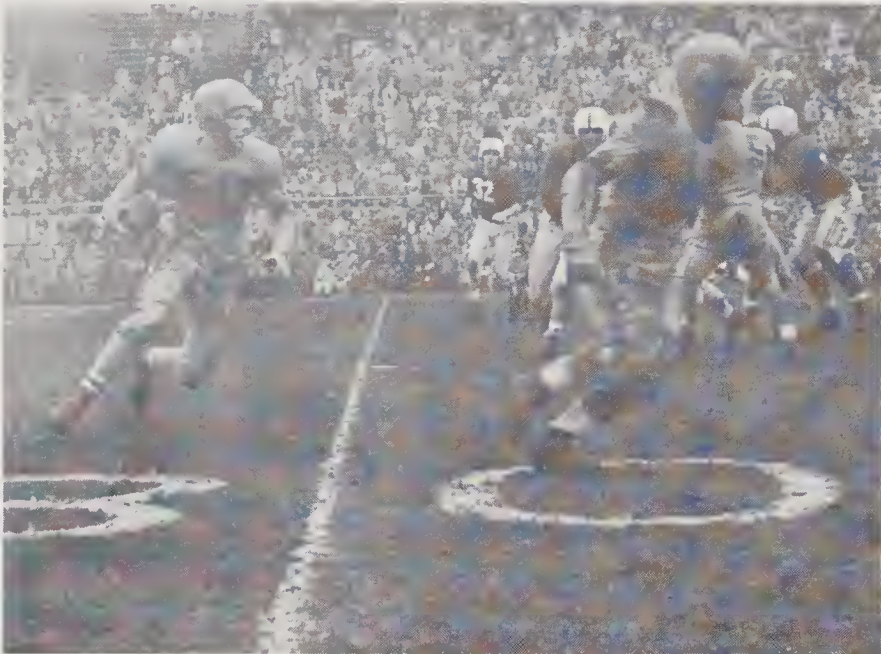
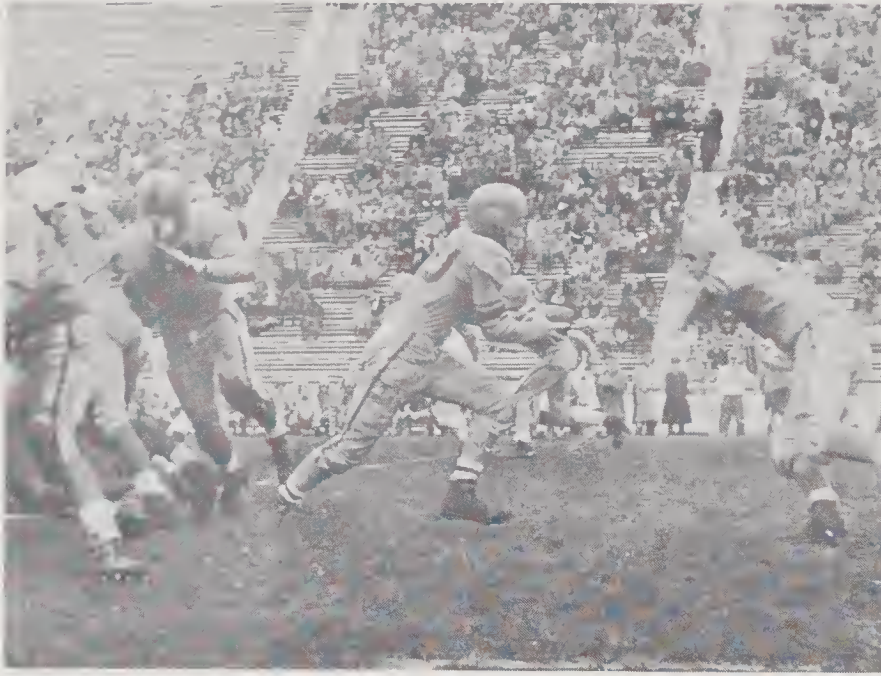


DON ROY
Tackle



RUSS THOMAN
Tackle

Queen's 46—McGill 11



The Golden Gaels got off to a fast start in Molson Stadium with one of the most lop-sided scores in history at the expense of the McGill Redmen. Taking advantage of every break, they turned the game into a rout before the end of the first half.

The Gaels started early in the first quarter when Ron Lane fell on a blocked kick in the McGill end zone. Minutes later, little Ron Stewart broke away on an end run from forty-five yards out and raced all the way.

Wally Mellor stepped into the limelight when he hit Stewart with a pass from his own fifty, and the scooter carried to the five. Two plays later, Cook took a jump pass for another touchdown.

The Redmen came to life early in the second quarter when Parante's passes started to click and Parry and English gained yardage on the ground. English smashed over from two yards out climaxing a fifty-five yard march. Then Parry broke through the centre of the Gaels' line for seventy yards and another McGill touchdown. After that they faded badly.

Ron Stewart, in the picture play of the afternoon, gathered in a Mellor pass for his second touchdown. Gary Schreider picked up English's fumble and raced fifty yards to paydirt. Then Brian Wherrett had a lineman's dream come true when he intercepted a lateral in the clear only ten yards out.

The second half was slowed down a great deal by penalties and the rain. Still the Gaels picked up two more t.d.'s when Hank Zuzek fell on a fumble, and Mellor caught Schreider in the clear with a beautiful pass. In the fourth quarter, Mellor again found his mark with a long pass to Lou Bruce on the McGill fifteen. Karl Quinn carried it over from there. Final Score—Queen's 46, McGill 11.

For the Gaels it was a great start toward an even greater season. Wally Mellor was outstanding all afternoon with his passing and smart ball handling. He completed ten out of ten passes for a perfect score. Ron Stewart and Gary Schreider, were, as usual, Queen's most consistent ground gainers.

Queen's 20—Varsity 0



Before a packed crowd in Richardson Stadium the Golden Gaels lived up to earlier press notices when they walloped the Varsity Blues 20-0. Bob Masterson, the Blues coach, must have felt very down-hearted for this was "the greatest team since the war."

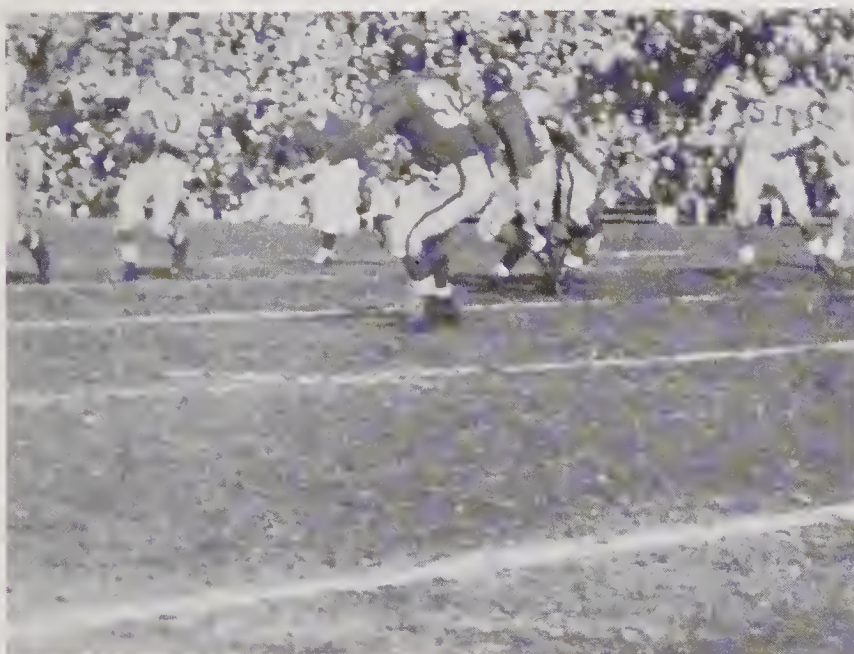
The Tricolor had everything; ground attack, passing, kicking and a terrific defence. Wally Mellor again sparked the Gaels with his brilliant play calling and passing. Ron Stewart and Gary Schreider were outstanding on offense while Al Kocman stopped everything in a blue uniform that came anywhere near him. Bill Surphlis, Sherm Hood and Jim Hughes stood out in the rough going along the line.

The first quarter was scoreless but ended with the Gaels on the Varsity ten. Two plays later Ron Stewart swept around the left end for the first touchdown. Gary Schreider converted. On the kickoff Varsity moved all the way to the Queen's five, then Bill Surphlis threw Stevenson for a ten yard loss.

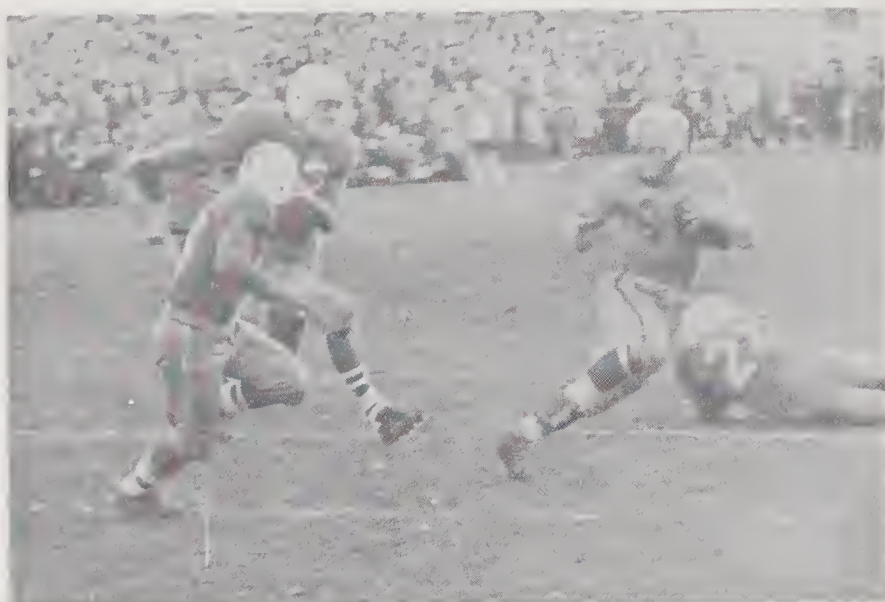
The Gaels took over and Jocko Thompson quick-kicked for seventy-five yards. Varsity fumbled. Stewart recovered. After a fifteen yard penalty Mellor saw Stewart in the clear and fired a beautiful forty yard pass for the second Queen's T.D.

Varsity changed quarterbacks after the kickoff but it made little difference. Jay McMahan intercepted a short pass and raced twenty yards for the Gaels final T.D. The Blues then came to life but were stopped each time by a driving gold team which just wouldn't give in. Lou Bruce recovered a fumble to stop one drive, then Al Kocman intercepted a pass on his own nine yard line. Jocko Thompson was always there to boot the ball out of danger. He averaged a phenomenal fifty yards per kick.

The game was well played by both teams but one shudders to think how close it might have been if the Blues had made use of Oneschuck, Pinkney, and Muntz instead of filling the air with footballs like some junior high school team.



Western 27-Queen's 1



The playoff hopes of Frank Tindall's Golden Gaels took a bad jolt in London's Little Memorial Stadium when the Mustangs came through with a 27-1 win. The loss dropped the Gaels into second place.

Johnny Metras' Diamond T formation with Girvin and Getty both passing, running, and handing-off, was just too much for the Queensmen. Their attack couldn't materialize and they didn't have a sustained drive all afternoon. On the other hand the Mustangs couldn't do anything wrong. The Gaels were beaten every way except in the kicking department.

Two pass interceptions early in the first quarter stopped the Gaels, then Getty, Fracas and Simmons started to roll. Getty went over from twenty yards out. Frank Geard recovered a Western fumble deep in Mustang territory, but two passes went incomplete and a field goal attempt went wide. Again Queen's took over deep in the Western end when Lou Bruce blocked a kick but a penalty killed their chances. Jocko Thompson kicked for a single point.

The second quarter was all Western as Fracas kicked a field goal and Getty and Turner scored touchdowns.

In the second half the Gaels came to life but couldn't quite hit the scoring column. Frank Tindall discovered something in the second half that was to change the future of his Gaels. From movies and scouting the Mustangs knew the Gaels plays as soon as they started but even then couldn't stop Al Kocman. If there was no hole he made one and kept going.

For Queen's Cook, Hughes, Bruce, McMahan and Hoad stood out in the rough going along the line: Stewart, Schreider, Surphlis and Kocman carried the attack.



Queen's 18—Western 11



Richardson Stadium was the scene of one of the best football games played in many a season when Johnny Metras brought his galloping Mustangs to town. They oozed confidence before game time and figured to assure themselves a playoff spot that afternoon. But the Gaels had different ideas. Frank Tindall had watched the movies from the previous game 'til he knew every Western play inside and out. Gary Lewis and Bob MacRae came out of retirement to aid the Gaels and little Al Kocman was shifted to fullback.

The Queen's defense was tremendous in the first quarter and the purple and white team could only manage one first down. The most amazing part was that Queen's was driving right through the middle of that big Western line. Gary Schreider recovered a fumble on the Western eighteen yard line late in the quarter. It took four plays to get over but Stewart and Kocman just ground up the yardage. Schreider converted. A fumble late in the second quarter on the Gael's fifteen gave the Mustangs a good chance. They made it in the last play of the half on the old flicker play, Getty to Henderson to Fracas. Fracas missed the convert. Half time score — Queen's 6, Western 5.

Queen's recovered another Western fumble early in the third quarter and drove all the way with Stewart scoring. Western gambled on third down on their own fifty-four and failed. The Gaels again ate up the yardage through the centre and Al Kocman scored.

The last quarter was all Western but they started too late. Getty scored on a 20 yard run but that ended all scoring.

For Queen's Al Kocman was the offensive standout. Playing his first game at fullback, little Al couldn't be stopped as he gained ninety yards down the middle. The rest of the pony backfield came through again. Stewart scored two touchdowns and Schreider kicked three converts. Both were dangerous any time they carried the ball.

The big reason for the win was the defence. Everyone came through with their best game of the year. Lou Bruce, Jack Cook, Gary Lewis, Bob MacRae, Hank Zuzek, Jim Hughes and Pete Nicholson looked very good while pushing that big Western line around.



Queen's 20—McGill 0



McGill Redmen came to town with the idea of knocking Queen's out of the playoff picture, but without their star quarterback, Ed Parente, they had to settle for just the idea. The Gaels started slow but in the second half the pony backfield came up with three touchdowns and a 20-0 win.

The weather was cold and wet and the field was slippery and treacherous. It made both teams look very weak offensively especially in the first half.

Queen's were held to two single points by Jocko Thompson in the first thirty minutes. Although they threatened from time to time they were always stopped by fumbles or penalties.

The Gaels took little time in opening up in the second half, as they struck for two majors in less than five minutes. Taking the opening kickoff Stewart made six and then eight yards. Schreider gained ten and an end sweep and Wally Mellor hit Stewart with a flot pass. He raced forty yards for the first touchdown. Schreider converted. Lou Bruce blocked a McGill kick and the Gaels recovered on the Redmen's forty-two. Al Kocman gained five over centre, then Mellor took to the air again, tossed a touchdown pass to Schreider.

McGill brought the ball back to mid-field before Kocman intercepted a pass. He sparked a long drive to the McGill two and then drove through tackle to score.

The line was again the major factor in the win holding the Redmen to only seventy yards and two first downs on the ground. Lou Bruce and Jim Hughes seemed to be in on every tackle while Hood, Nicholson, Zuzek, Cook and McMahan gave the McGill quarterback a very rough afternoon.

Kocman again stood out on the attack. His tremendous drive down the centre was something to watch.



Varsity 11—Queen's 9



It seems that each game as it's played, is better than any one before it, but after the game in Varsity Stadium, I don't think anyone can say that he had seen better running, fiercer tackling or more thrills. Although the Gaels lost in the final minutes, they played their hardest game of the season.

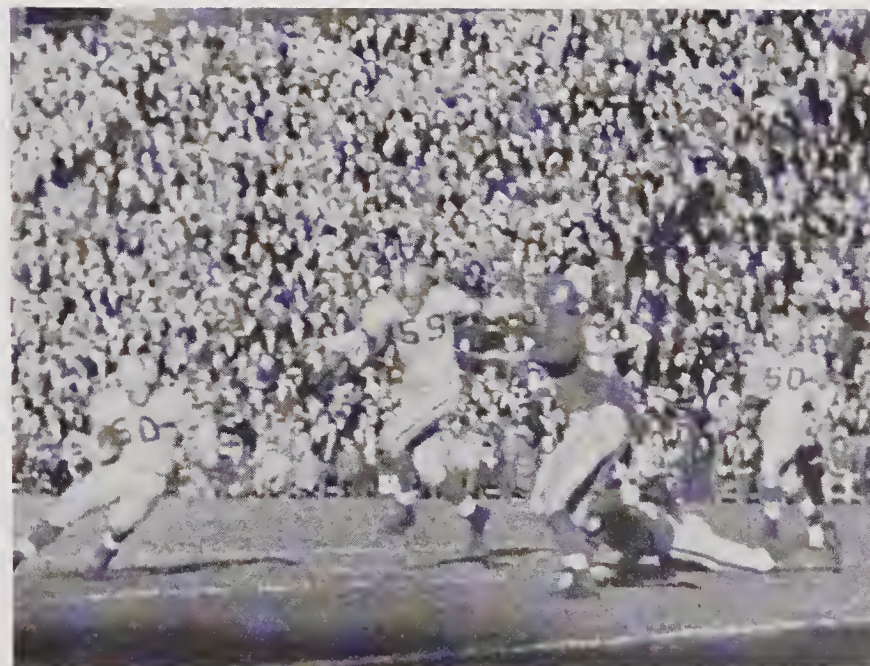
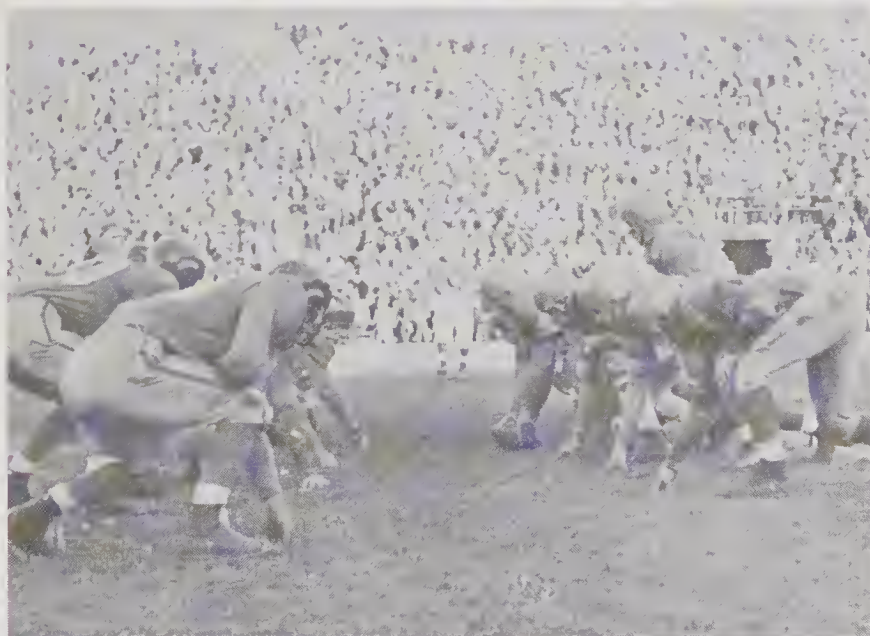
For fifty minutes, no one doubted that the Gaels were going to win. Then the law of averages caught up with them. If a quarterback like Bill Stevenson keeps filling the air with foot-balls, sooner or later he's going to hit one of his own men.

Queen's scored early in the first quarter when Karl Quinn picked up a Varsity fumble and ran to the thirty. Stewart made eleven, Kocman added a pair and then Stewart caught a Mellor pass in the end zone. Thompson added two singles and Schreider gained a single when his placement attempt went wide.

After that it was a matter of "stop Varsity" and until a pass interference on third down was called on Al Kocman they had them stopped cold. The pass was no where near the receiver yet it was called. Varsity scored when Riva raced around the end.

Shortly afterwards, Varsity intercepted a pass on the Queen's thirty-four. Stevenson's first two passes were knocked down but on the third he hit Sopinka on the two and that was the ball game.

For the Gaels it was a cruel break. Although defeated they still had played better than ever. Ronnie Stewart and Al Kocman stood out on defense while the whole line came up with the most ferocious tackling seen in a long, long time. Stewart had one of his best days especially in running back kicks. Time and time again, he was boxed in but always managed to elude the tacklers for substantial gains.



Western 20—Queen's 18

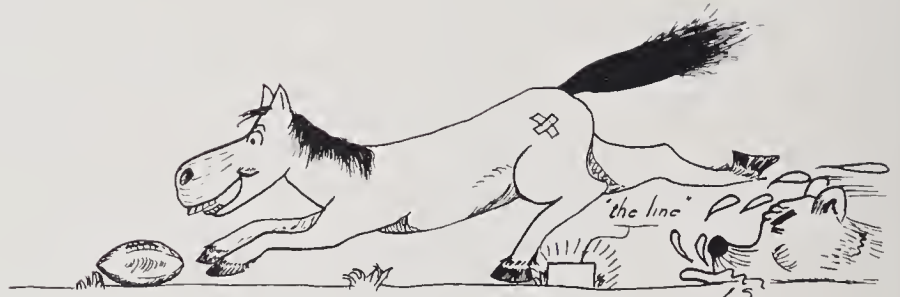
The playoff at Varsity Stadium ended as most fiction books do, with an impossible ending. But as far as Queensmen are concerned, it ended the wrong way.

The Tricolor, with such key men as Schreider, Kocman, Zuzek, Hood, Wherrett and Lewis (and many more that were not disclosed) nursing injuries, played their greatest game of the year, only to lose out by a quirk of fate.

The game was played on a field of mud but play was hampered only to a small extent. Western, on gaining the ball, marched down field and scored on a plunge by Fracas. His convert attempt was weak. The Gaels struck back, only to start on the Mustang twelve. Schreider's field goal attempt was short.

A quick kick gave Queen's possession of the ball on their own fifty-three. They drove to the twenty-two, then Bill Surphlis plunged to the seven. However, a penalty nullified the play and they had to settle for a single point, kicked by Jocko Thompson. Jocko added another point shortly afterwards.

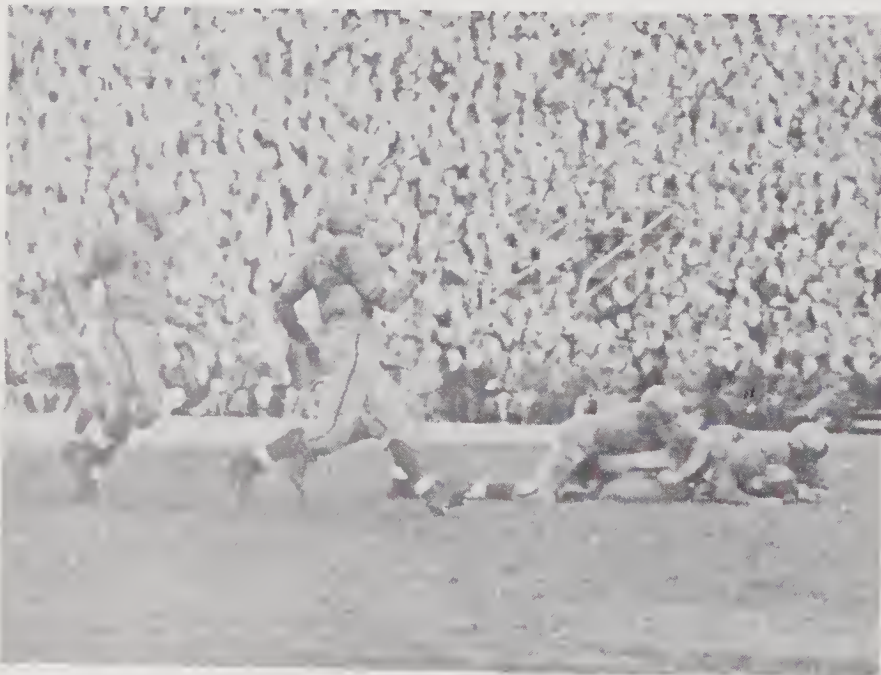
Play see-sawed back and forth until Fowler fumbled Thompson's kick and then kicked out of bounds, giving Queen's the ball on the Mustang forty-five yard line. On the next play, Mellor threw a perfect strike to Gary Schreider for the first Queen's T. D. His convert missed.

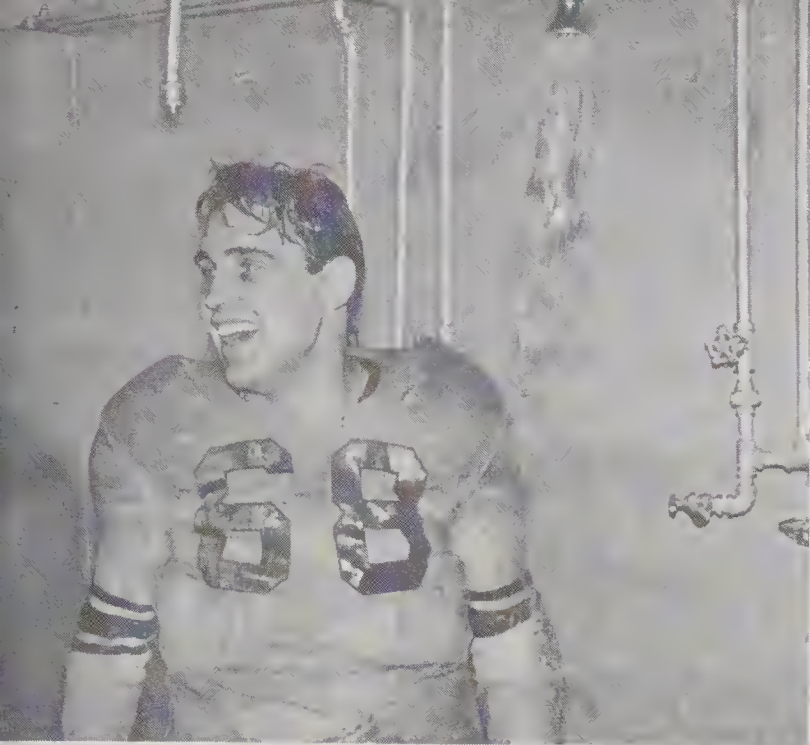


Western added a field goal by Fracas and a single by Roman before the Gaels struck again. A Mellor to Stewart pass clicked for one five pointer and Stewart plunged eleven for another.

With ten minutes to go, Western came to life. Fracas scored after Getty's passing brought them close. Then on a third down at mid-field with only seconds remaining, interference was called against Queen's, giving Western time for one play. A field goal attempt was fifteen yards short. The ball bounced crazily over the goal line and a Mustang recovered for a touchdown and the game.

For Queen's, everyone gave out with his best and it would not be fair to mention one man as a star without naming all. Frank Tindall deserves a tremendous amount of credit for bringing the team so close to the Championship.





INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

by Jake Edwards

With a 3-3-1 record for the football season of 1954, the Queen's Comets' performance failed to measure up to previous editions of the junior Gaels. The team, playing only exhibition games, didn't have the incentive of previous teams, although the brand of football served up, especially for the home games, was of very high calibre. Potential senior material was uncovered in the persons of Jack Perry, outside who won the team's defensive award for the year, Ron DeLisle, a hard-tackling snap whose defensive generalship held the team together through many close moments, and speedy Henry Clarke, whose evasive running and hard driving with the ball earned him top honors on offence. DeLisle also won the Royal Todd Trophy for the most valuable player on the squad.

Starting the season against a top club, the R.M.C. Cadets, without a warmup game again weakened the team as it had the year before, and the Comets bowed by 12-6 in a hard-fought struggle. Clarke, Carl Lenahan, and Ken Reid were aces on the backfield, while Con Baker stood out along the line.

Entertaining McGill in the second game, the Comets won by 14-5 over a team which later won the Conference title. The first quarter featured a pass and run play from Safrance to Clarke for 65 yards for the opening touchdown which they repeated in the third period for 80 yards. Jack Simpson and Bill Maguire showed some fine punting in this game, while Perry shone defensively.

The Comets' next game was in Toronto against the Blues, and with the field a sea of mud from the after-effects of Hurricane Hazel, the Blue line overpowered the Comets to win 17-7. Queen's led at the half, 7-6, having scored on a quick-kick by Jack Simpson, a touchdown by Bob McDerment, and a convert by Walt Goodfellow. Three Comet fumbles in the third quarter paved the way for two quick Toronto touchdowns, and this was the way it finished up.

The next game was in Kingston against Western Colts, and with the whole Comet team playing up, the final score was 17-17. Don Rooke, Dave Skene, Ron DeLisle, Jack Simpson, and Henry Clarke were terrific all the way, while Dave Harshaw gave a remarkable display of running back punts.

A breather game against R.M.C. Seconds proved an easy one for the Comets, with the final score 9-0 and most of the Comets' alternates playing most of the game.



The Comets came through against Carleton in Ottawa with their best performance of the year to win a last-minute victory by 15-13. Behind 13-0, the whole squad lifted in the second period to come from behind and win. Rooke's passing, the running of Skene, Harshaw, and Clarke, and the kicking of Goodfellow, and the alert play of Joë Darrigo and Bob Dagenais along the line all accounted for a Queen's offensive that wasn't to be denied.

The final game of the year resulted in a heart-breaking loss to Toronto, when the Gaels led 15-13 with only 50 seconds remaining. Toronto recovered a Queen's scrimmage fumble on the Gaels' 20 yard line and kicked the winning field goal on the last play of the game to win 16-15. Perry scored first for Queen's from the Toronto 25 yard line, then Clarke scored on a 48 yard pass play from Safrance, to lead at the half by 12-7. A sustained offense by Toronto in the third quarter resulted in a Blue touchdown, giving Toronto a 13-12 lead. With Rooke, Safrance, Perry and Clarke leading the way, Queen's was able to drive close enough for Walt Goodfellow to kick a field goal and give Queen's the lead 15-13.

It was not the Comets' best season of football, but some outstanding freshman players make things look brighter for future Tricolor squads and if the Comets once more enter regular league play in 1955, Queen's can look for better football from the seconds.



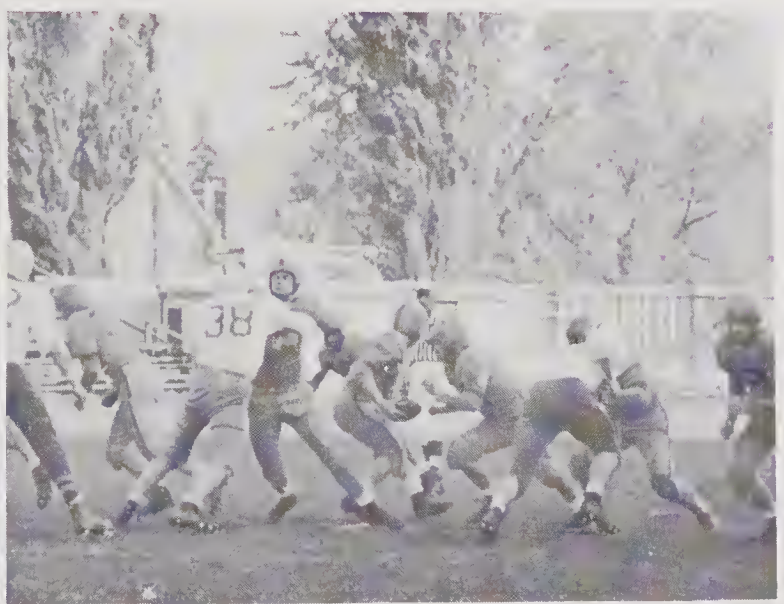
INTERMEDIATE FOOTBALL TEAM

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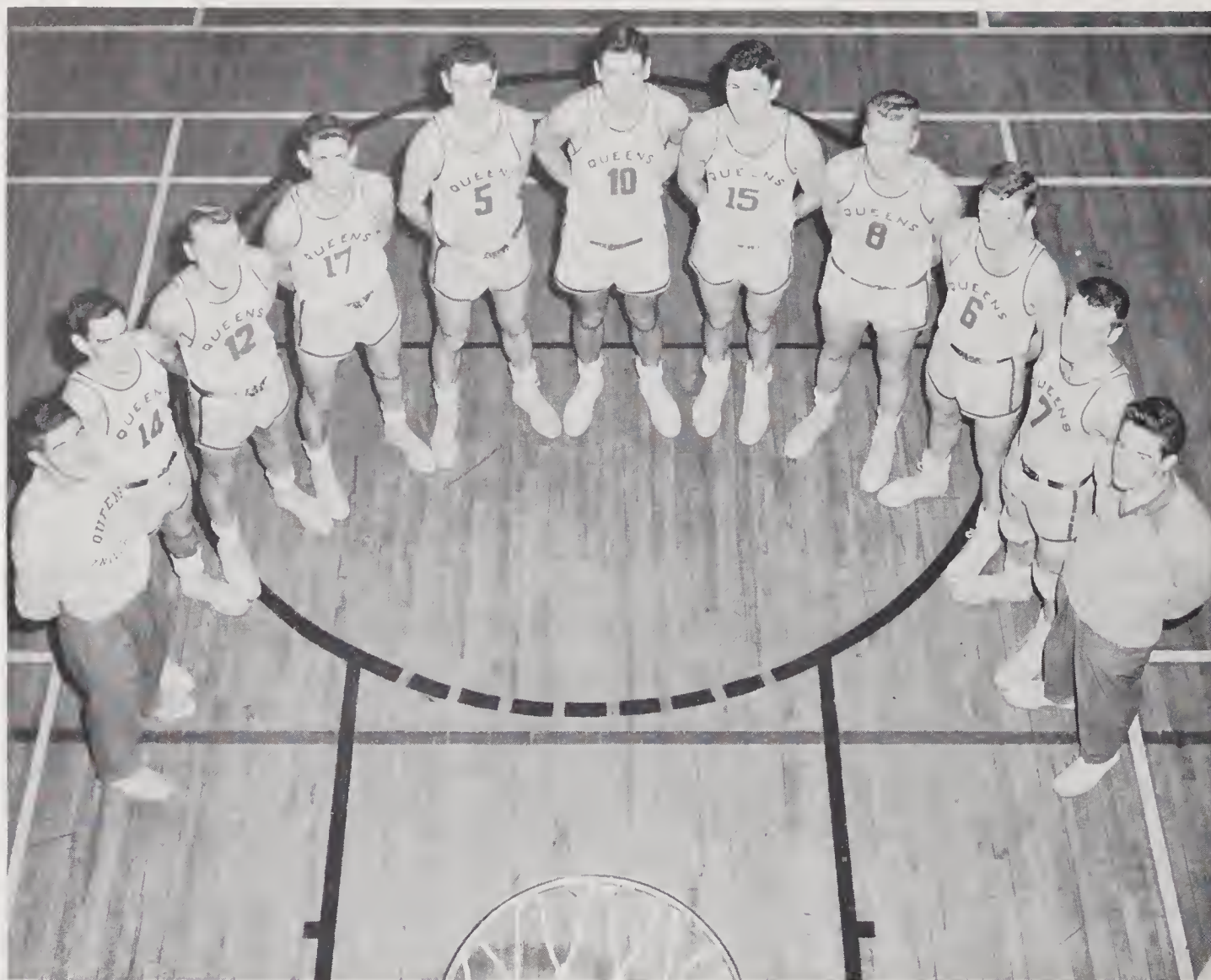
THIRD ROW: A. Lenard (Coach), E. Mallard, R. Dagenais, D. Harshaw, B. Day, B. McDerment, E. Del-Zotto, V. Uzbais, J. Edwards (Coach).

SECOND ROW: G. Simonett, W. Goodfellow, S. Drabek, C. Safrance, D. Wilson, D. Skene, R. Johnson, J. Darrigo, D. Milne (Mgr.).

BOTTOM: R. Rooke, J. Clifford, H. Clarke, C. Lennehan, J. Perry, C. Markerth, R. DeLisle.



Senior Intercollegiate Basketball Team



Frank Tindall (Coach), Frank Donnelly, Wally Mellor, Bob Purcell, Bob Anglin, Jay McMahan, Paul Fedor, Don Lyon, Kip Summers, John Milliken, Don Shepherdson (Mgr.). Absent: Chuck Latimer, Andy Haydon.



The '53-'54 Season

by Alike Moffat

The 1955 edition of the Queen's Golden Gael basketball came through with a top flight performance to wind up in the second slot in the Intercollegiate race, behind the Western Mustangs who gained their eleventh straight title. After dropping their first two league games, as well as all seven pre-season exhibitions, the Gaels came to life to pull back into the running and led the league until the final three weeks when the Mustangs pulled away. In their stretch drive, the Gaels won seven of their last eight games to finish two points ahead of the Varsity Blue and the Assumption College Purple Raiders.

When the opening practice sessions started in the fall term, it was thought that Frank Tindall would have to do a major rebuilding job, but no less than seven former Gaels turned out to join the squad by the time the regular season got rolling. Bob Anglin, Frank Donnelly, Chuck Latimer, John Milliken and Don Lyon of the '54 squad turned out and were joined by Bob Purcell and Wally Mellor of the '53 team. All of them finished the season with the Tricolor except Don Lyon, who suffered a knee injury and had to sit out the final six games. These veterans were joined at the start by big Paul Fedor from last year's Intermediates who turned out to be the league's most prolific scorer. Another find was Jay McMahon, a 6' 7" giant with four years experience at Penn State where he gained All-American mention. Jay played the opening two road games and then studies forced him to retire temporarily, but he returned to lead the team in their last four games. Kip Summers and Andy Haydon rounded out the line-up.

The season opened with games at Western and Assumption. The Mustangs took the first game 74-66 and the Purple Raiders handed the Gaels the worst lacing they were to suffer all season by an 85-48 score. At this time it was thought that the Windsor quintet would take the league title and little hope was held for the local entry.

In their first home game, the Queen's squad gave a tremendous performance in upsetting the Purple Raiders by a 74-66 margin and found themselves considered threats for the first time. Next, the team travelled to Montreal where a last second basket by Fedor gave them the margin in a 70-68 thriller.

The Gaels again hit the road, this time going to Hamilton and Toronto. They downed the Marauders 64-61 for their third consecutive win and then had their streak stopped the following night by the Varsity Blues as they dropped a 71-63 game. The Gaels then had a three and three record with their remaining four games all at home. The team was definitely in the running.

McMaster Marauders sent the Tricolor home stand off to a flying start when they were beaten by the Gold 77-61, the Gaels largest margin of the season. Western Mustangs, with five consecutive wins formed the next threat, and the Tricolor won a two point decision when the Westerners came through with a terrific come-back to almost salvage the win. A tremendous first half surge had won the game for the Tricolor, who had used the same weapon to beat Assumption.

In a mid-week game, the locals beat McGill 65-53 in a rather slow game, to take over undisputed position of first place from the Mustangs, who had played three less games. In the final tilt of the season, the Gaels put on a terrific driving comeback in the last quarter, to wipe out a three point Varsity lead and win going away by a 69-61 score. For the Gaels it was their fourth straight win and left them still in first place, but they were forced to sit back and watch the Mustangs beat all comers in their final games to go out in front and win the title.



INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALL TEAM



AL. LENARD—Coach

The Queen's "Jayvees" this year participated in a long exhibition schedule of 22 games, competing against the Intermediate teams of several Ontario and New York State Universities. Coupled with these games was a home-and-home series played against the 6-member teams of the Border Basketball League.

Their season's record was 16 games won and 6 lost. The first half of the season was quite encouraging when they won 8 and lost 2, dropping a close one in the season's opener to the Clayton, New York team, and splitting a pair of games with the "Orphans", the other local entry. The latter portion of the season proved a little more costly when they dropped 2 consecutive games, to the strong Clarkson College representatives from Potsdam, New York. Two more excellent wins, however, against Varsity and Ryerson Tech of Toronto toward the end of the season, brought them along to an 8 and 4 record and a final posting of 16 and 6.

If this 1955 edition of the Queen's Jayvees had had the added incentive of playing in an official Intercollegiate League, they would undoubtedly have followed their predecessors of 1954 to another C.I.A.U. title.



Bruce Findlay (Mgr.), Bill Cook, Al. Mills, Terry Mattioli, Cam Smith, Kingsley Ward, Bill Anglin, Don McCrae, Jim Harrison, Jan Stothart, Bud Day, Henry Clarke, Al Lenard (Coach).

JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

by Frank Donnelly

This year the Queen's Junior Basketball team participated in the Eastern Amateur Basketball Association (E. O. B. A.) Junior league. This league consisted of Queen's, Regiopolis Garnets, Regiopolis Golds, and R. M. C. The Juniors played a home and home series with each of these teams, and finished the season undefeated.

The Regiopolis Garnets and R. M. C. gave the team their best competition with R. M. C. coming within 5 points of the champions late in the season. Because they were undefeated, no playoffs were held, and it was too close to examinations to enter further Ontario playdowns.

Jack Abraham as captain provided most of the scoring punch, and was ably assisted by Jim Saunders, Guy Simson, Norm Fisher, Morley Yeo, and Ron Klingspon. Some excellent defensive ball was played by Bob Gell, Bob Dell and Stan Petit.

The novice coaches, Jim Hamilton and Frank Donnelly feel that this year's team has helped in the return of Junior Basketball to Queen's.



BACK: J. Hamilton, B. Dell, J. Abraham, B. Gell, N. Fisher.

FRONT: J. Saunders, G. Simser, R. Klingspon, M. Yeo.

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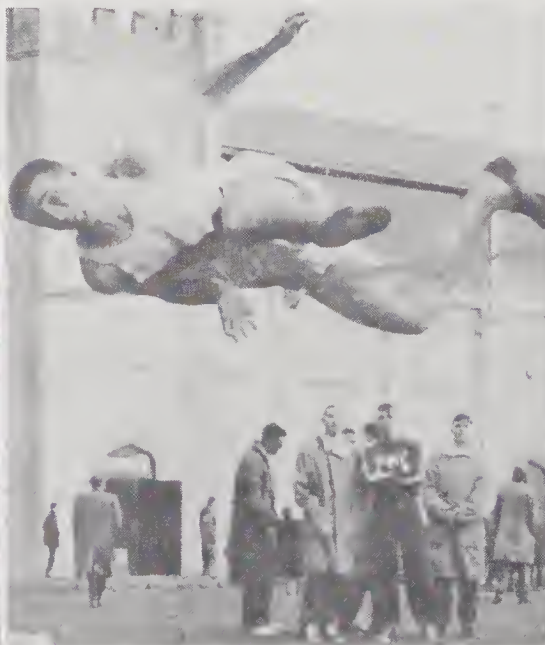
. . . by Pat Galasso

The Queen's Track team enjoyed its most successful season to date. The Senior team racked up the highest point total ever made by a Queen's Senior Track team, and placed second to Varsity. Captain Fritz McDougall, came within two-tenths of a second of the existing record in winning the mile race. Bert Barry won the pole vault again to remain unbeaten in three years of intercollegiate competition. John McIntosh was the top point winner for the team with seconds in the 100 yd. dash and running broad jump, and a third in the 220 yd. dash.

The Intermediate team repeated by winning the Van Wagner Trophy, symbolic of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence championship. As was the case last year, freshmen made up half of the team and played a major role in winning the championship. Captain Al Neumann was the driving force behind the team with a double win in the mile and three mile races. Other winners were Jack Paavila in the 220 yd. dash, Gerry Johnston in the 100 yd. dash, Francis Smith in the pole vault, and Al Poutanen in the 16 lb. shot put.

Three weeks later the Senior Harrier team ran up against the hard-luck barrier which afflicted so many of the Queen's teams during the year. Fritz McDougall, last year's winner, was forced to retire from the race due to a very painful, pulled muscle, leaving the four remaining Queen's men to battle it out with Western for the championship. However in spite of a tremendous effort by each of them, Western won. Al Neumann placed a bang-up third in the race.

On March 19, in Hamilton, Gary Schreider almost pulled the biggest upset of the Canadian Indoor Track Championships. After battling his way through heats and semi-finals, Gary was left on his blocks when the other three runners in the final of the Open 60 yd. dash were allowed to get away to a false start. In spite of this it was a blanket finish with Gary fourth. It would have been a very interesting finish had the runners been made to start together. I wouldn't have relished the job of finish judge in such a race.





SENIOR TRACK TEAM

BACK: W. Soroka (Mgr.), F. McDougall (Captain), R. Curtis, D. Turnbull, P. Fedor, S. Hodgkinson, B. Wells, P. Galasso (Coach).
 FRONT: B. Barry, E. Bedarz, J. Emery, J. McIntosh, G. Becking.



SENIOR HARRIER TEAM

BACK: W. Soroka (Mgr.), F. McDougall, L. Bailey, B. Wells, P. Galasso (Coach).
 FRONT: A. Neumann, P. Mason.

INTERMEDIATE TRACK TEAM

BACK: B. Moss, P. Mason, L. Bailey, A. Poutanen, J. Paavila, B. Heilig, G. Maw.

FRONT: W. Soroka (Mgr.), M. White, M. James, J. Joyce, A. Neumann (Captain), M. Clancy, F. Smith, G. Johnston, P. Galasso (Coach).





INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING TEAM

BACK: J. Underwood, J. Plummer, J. Goetz.

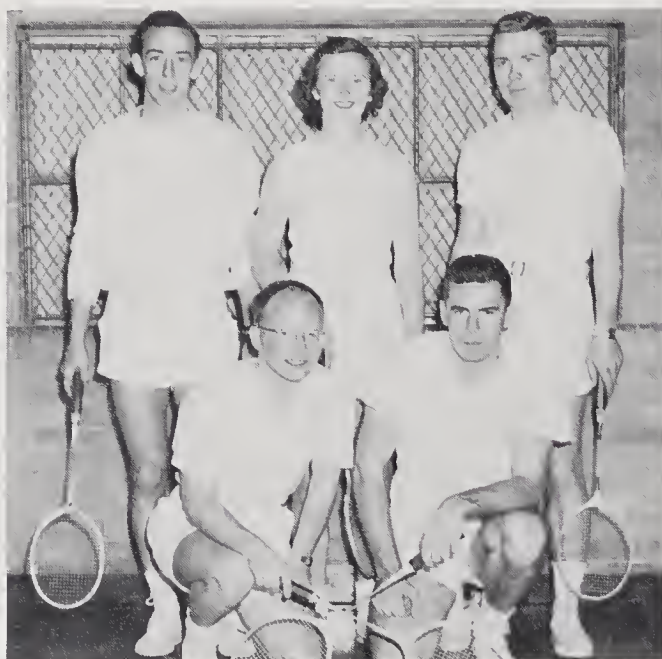
FRONT: D. Anakin (Mgr.), T. Courtage.



INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI TEAM

BACK: J. Edwards (Coach), P. Hobden, A. Poutanen, J. Emery.

FRONT: E. Hanna, K. Harris, A. Blair.



INTERCOLLEGIATE BADMINTON TEAM

BACK: E. Koenig, Miss E. Evans (Coach), J. Armstrong.

FRONT: D. Hooper, P. Morton.



SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE
GOLF TEAM

B. Logan, J. Farnsworth, J. Edwards (Coach), R. Coole.
Absent: D. Keenleyside.



INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE
GOLF TEAM

M. Goodes, C. L. Kimble, J. Bingham, R. Wilby, J. Edwards (Coach).

INTERCOLLEGIATE BOXING



JACK JARVIS
Coach



J. MOTHERSILL
155 lbs.



J. ABRAHAM
Heavyweight

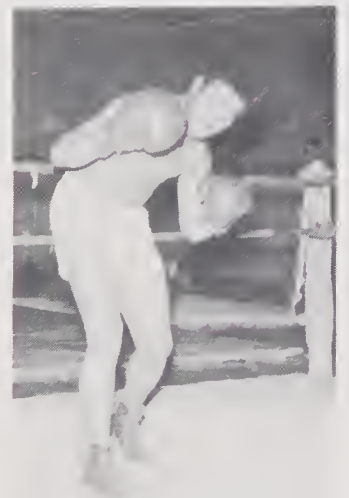
For the first time in approximately twenty-four years, the Queen's boxing team finished last in the Intercollegiate assault, held at Montreal this year. With only one man from last year's team, Jack Jarvis assembled a team that could just as easily have walked away with top honours.

Jack Abraham, the sole winner, retained the heavyweight title for Queen's, held last year by Sherm Hood. Although he had only two months' experience, Jack had little difficulty in defeating John Iglar of Toronto and should be around for a few years to defend his crown.

Doug. Kilgour, a Science freshman, won the hearts of spectators with his rugged punching and wide-open style in the 145 lb. class. Surviving a knockdown in the first round of the semi-final bout, he came back to hand the O. A. C. boy the worst shellacking of the night. The following evening, Doug lost a very close decision to Ed. Nightingale of Varsity, the defending champion. For his tremendous effort, he was awarded the Mike Milovich trophy for good sportsmanship combined with courage and ability.

In the other weight classes, Queen's had two other finalists, John Mothersill at 155 lbs and Erskine Simmonds at 140. John won his first fight but suffered an injury to his arm. In spite of this, he came very close to winning his bout on the following evening. Simmonds gained a bye into the finals and lost a split decision to Fawcett of Montreal.

Mel Fielding, at 130, Bob Nishwa at 135, Cal. Smith at 165 and Jim McCulloch at 175 made up the rest of the team, and all were a credit to Queen's.



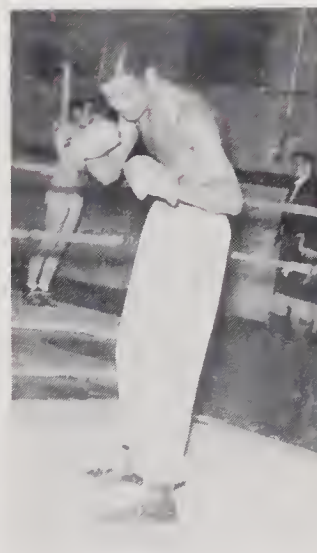
C. SMITH
165 lbs.



J. McCULLOCH
175 lbs.



D. KILGOUR —145—
145 lbs.



E. SIMMONDS
140 lbs.



B. NISHWA
135 lbs.

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

Hockey at Queen's enjoyed an upsurge in popularity this year and this may be an indication that before long it will enjoy the popularity it once had when Queen's was represented in the senior Intercollegiate league.

In their first season out of the Ottawa - St. Lawrence Conference for several years, the Queen's Hockey Gaels had an impressive record against teams from the University of Toronto, Western University, Ontario Agricultural College, and top-rated teams from St. Lawrence University, Clarkson Tech, and Hamilton College.

Improved competition was not the only cause of hockey success at Queen's this year. The team was good in all departments. Plenty of speed and desire was provided by players such as Barry Percival, Ian McKay, Ray Hermiston, Harold MacCartney, Ron Bradshaw, George Carscallen, and Carl Markerth—playing their first season with the Gaels. Coach Peter Carr-Harris built his team around regulars from previous teams. Outstanding this year were Captain Pete Dozzi, Murray Osbone, Don Keenlyside, Ron Valiquette, Ray Hoffman, Dick Hill, Al Shames, Al Hitchcock and Bill Maguire. Bert Brooks—the team's most valuable player and the goaltender, was a standout at all times.

The season opened with a game in Potsdam, New York, against Clarkson Tech, in which Queen's lost a close one, 3-2. The next Saturday the Western Mustangs beat a shaky Queen's team 5-0 in London. Queen's tied this same Western team 3-3 in London, later in the season. In a game played in Canton, New York, St. Lawrence University—the N.C.A.A. semi-finalists beat Queen's 3-2. The Queen's team next travelled to Guelph where they beat the O.A.C. Aggies 5-4 and in the same week-end they tied the University of Toronto's II's 4-4. The next game was in Clinton, New York where Queen's defeated Hamilton College 5-1. Queen's then came back to the Jock Hartly Arena and solidly beat O.A.C. 14-1. The final game of the season was also a home game for the Gaels in which they lost to University of Toronto II's 7-4. The record for the season was three wins, two ties, and four losses.

In addition to this Intercollegiate series the Queen's Gaels captured the Kingston City League championship. They defeated Royal Military College 10-4 in the final game.



PETE CARR-HARRIS
Coach



ED MALLARD
Manager



RON VALIQUETTE
Defence



BERT BROOKS
Goal



STU LANGDON
Trainer



PETE DOZZI (Captain)
Wing



Al Shamesh—Defence



Al Hitchcock—Defence



Don Keenleyside—Centre



Ray Hoffman—Wing



Ray Hermiston—Wing



Ian McKay—Centre



Barry Percival—Wing



George Carscallen—Wing



Dick Hill—Wing



Murray Osborne—Centre



Hal McCartney—Wing



Don Maceachern—Sub. Goal



Claude Root—Defence



Bill Maguire—Defence



Carl Markerth—Defence



Bob Bradshaw—Wing

Intramural Sports





INTRAMURAL ATHLETIC COUNCIL

BACK: F. Bartlett, E. Mallard, D. Brown, R. Tillotson, D. Hawley, J. Edwards.

CENTER: A. Hart, H. Harmon, J. McMahan, A. Lenard, G. Maw, J. O'Grady.

FRONT: J. Howe, D. Waller, P. Galasso, D. Chamberlain, A. Faris.



The Bews Trophy . . .

. . . The Bews Standing

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HARRIER

Al. Neumann
Sc. '57



TENNIS

Dave Low
Sc. '57



GYMNASTICS

Don Cluff
Sc. '56



SKIING

Gord. Robb
Sc. '56



HANDBALL

Arch MacDonald
Sc. '56



GOLF
Jim Logan
Arts '58



PING PONG
Joe Mak.
Arts '56



FOUL SHOOTING
Chuck Safrance
Sc. '58



PLACE KICKING
Jules Kraft
Arts '58



HORSESHOES
Carl Freitag
Sc. '55



SOFTBALL TEAM—Arts '56

BACK: J. Faulkner, D. Babcook, J. DeBois.

FRONT: D. Mercer, M. Osborne, R. Salt, R. Coole.



BOXING

BACK: I. McEachern, G. Yarrow, A. McDonald, D. Kilgour.

FRONT: R. McCracken, E. Simmonds, G. Felgate.



BASKETBALL TEAM—Sc. '57

BACK: B. Rabjohn, D. Turnbull, R. DeLisle, L. Erion, D. Adams, P. Fedor (Coach).

FRONT: D. Suzuki, G. Martin, W. Sensich, M. Vanderburgh.

HOCKEY TEAM—Sc. '55

BACK: F. Saldarelli, B. Isberg, J. McIntosh, H. King, W. Shisko, C. Freitag, S. May.

FRONT: J. Purdie (Mgr.), A. Faris, H. Doan, B. Matson, E. McCabe, L. Williams, D. Sprague, A. Flora, H. Fleming, K. Cleland (Coach).



TOUCH FOOTBALL TEAM —Meds. '57

BACK: F. Rouse, P. Corbett, G. Redfearn, B. Wilson, B. Tibler.

FRONT: R. Aldous, R. Lewis, R. Yaworsky, D. Gatfield.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM—Sc. '57

BACK: T. Bonnema, P. Fedor, J. Sage.

CENTRE: R. Pettit, P. Hubert, D. Low.

FRONT: J. Chisholm, R. Stucky, E. Koenig.

Absent: T. Tohver, D. Turnbull.





WRESTLING

BACK: J. Underwood, A. Spriet, J. Goetz.

FRONT: J. Plummer, T. Courtnage.

Absent: A. Newman, F. Salderelli.



SKI TEAM—Sc. '58

BACK: M. Patterson, G. Atkinson, A. Black.

FRONT: R. Johnston, D. Kilgour.



BOWLING TEAM—Sc. '55

M. Machacek, W. Shisko, M. Mathieson, B. Aggiss, D. Fortner.

CURLING TEAM—Arts '58

A. Sabourin, H. Hardin, B. Newman, R. Osberg.



HARRIER TEAM—Sc. '56

BACK: J. Shoosmith, B. Wells, R. DeCecco.
FRONT: P. Hobden, G. Robb, J. Devenny.



TRACK AND FIELD TEAM—Sc. '56

BACK: K. Currie, G. Robb, P. Hodben, J. Devenny.
FRONT: D. Hill, J. Shoosmith, B. Wells, R. De-Cecco.





TENNIS DOUBLES—Arts '56

B. Page; J. Milliken.



BADMINTON DOUBLES—Sc. '57

J. Chisholm; D. Brown (Also singles Champion).



HORSESHOE DOUBLES—Sc. '57

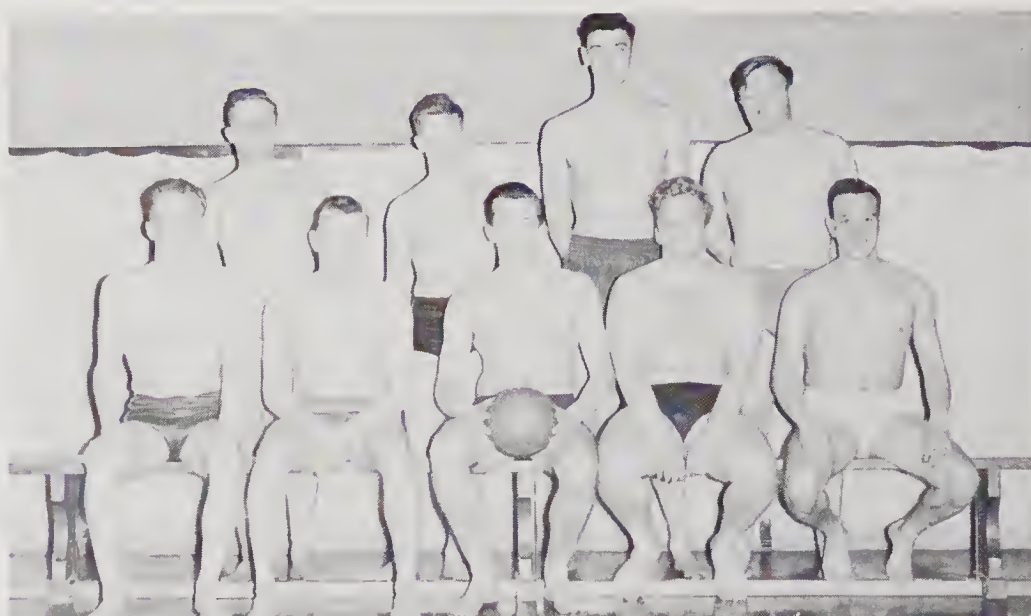
M. MacMaster; B. Borland.

OTHER INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

Handball Doubles—Meds '57

B. Tippler, D. Gatfield.

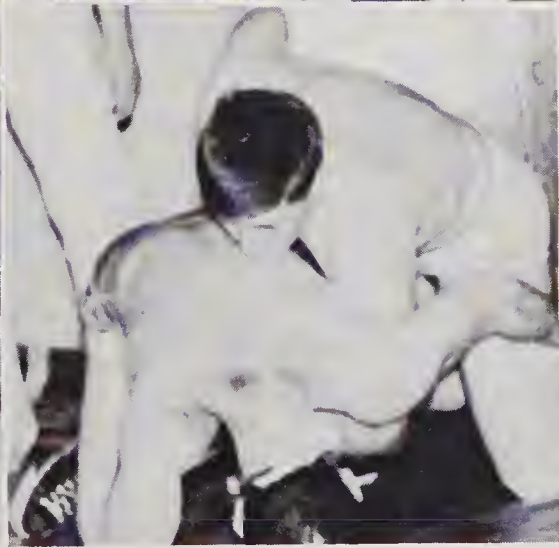
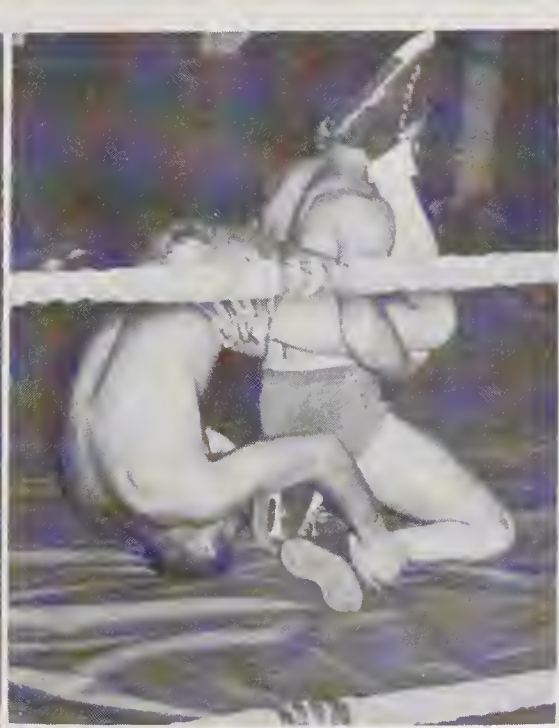
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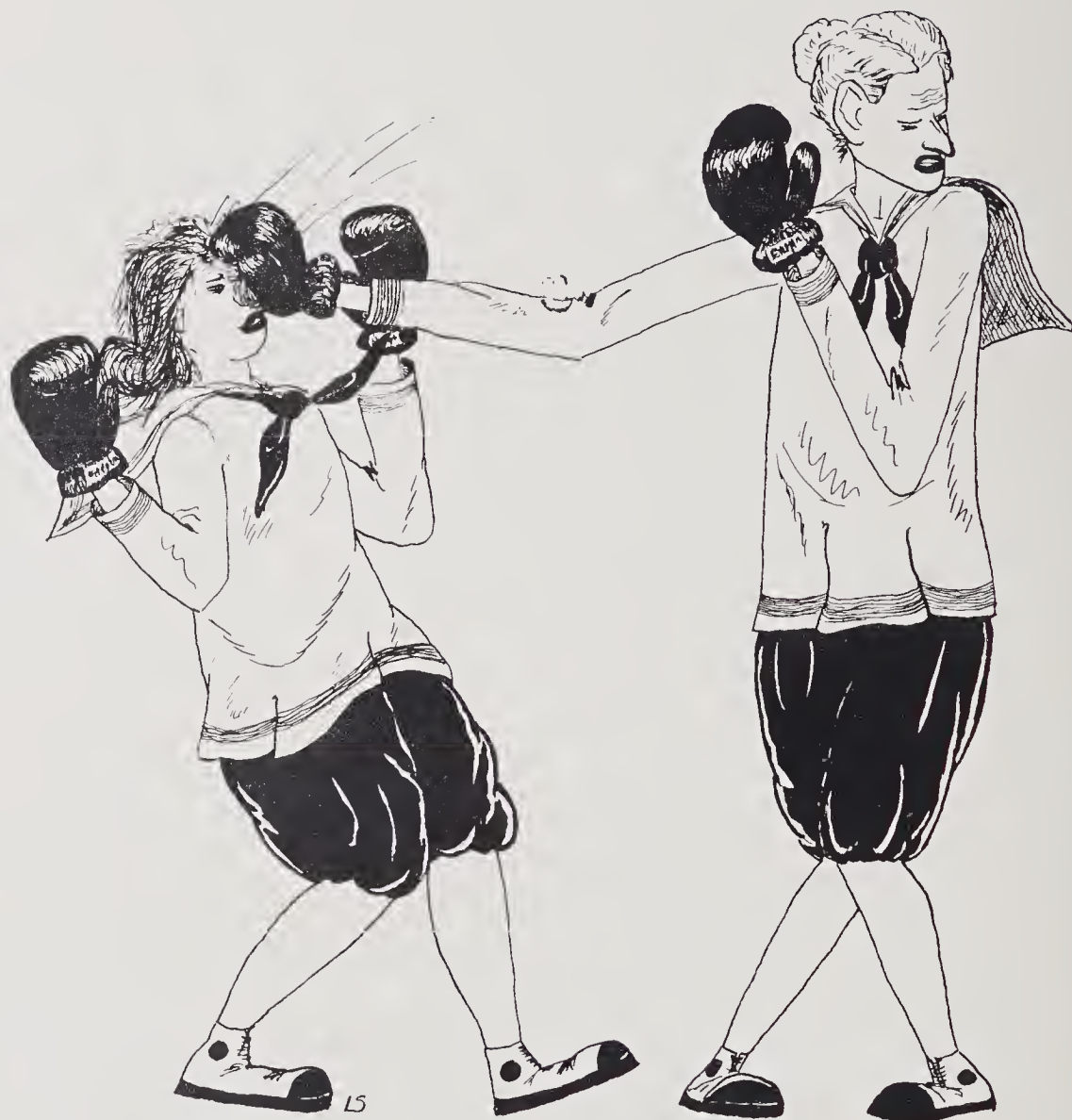
WATER POLO TEAM—Sc. '55

BACK: M. Mathieson, H. Evans, D. Marston, P. Pienaar.

FRONT: P. McLellan, D. Waller, N. Chown, A. Romaniuk.



Levana Sports



LEVANA ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL



BACK: M. Lyons, M. Bennett, B. Bell, P. Stewart, M. Fardell.

SECOND: M. Grant, J. Ziegler, D. Enright, J. Jackson.

FRONT: E. Jennings, G. Kerr, H. Heslop, Miss Ross, M. Jarrett, President, Miss Leggett, D. Desjardins, M. E. Barr, P. Crompton.

Once again the members of the L.A.B.ofC. organized a successful programme for both intramural and intercollegiate athletics. Thanks are in order for Miss Ross, Miss Leggett, and Miss Evans for their able assistance and enthusiasm.

Our main theme this year, "participation by many", initiated a Freshette Night, an introduction to the programme and organization of the L.A.B.ofC. This proved worthwhile as '58, a keen athletic year, were champions in softball, basketball, volleyball, hockey, and swimming. But the final year '55, with their team spirit copped the Year Trophy for the fourth year, to break a record. Congratulations '55!

Queen's Intercollegiate teams left their mark, (although never quite on top), the volleyball and badminton teams taking second place, the basketball team third and the archery, tennis, and swimming teams placing last. The swimming team included two intercollegiate winners: Kathy Young in diving and Min Jarrett in 50 yds. freestyle.

The L.A.B.ofC. attempted a new project, an Ice Revue. Thanks are due to all who made this "Wing Ding on Ice" successful. The entire board deserves a great deal of credit for their undying enthusiasm and cooperation.

To the participants of Levana Athletics . . . "keep it up" and "good luck" in your future athletic endeavors.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAMS



The Coach . . .
Betty Evans



INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL

L. to R. J. Davidson, Manager, J. Nelson, D. Barras, B. Bell, M. Bennett, A. Davidson, B. J. Hardie, J. Ziegler, V. Sterns, M. Mathieson, B. Amell, B. Evans, Coach.



INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL

BACK: B. Evans, Coach, B. Moore, J. Nelson, B. Bell, A. Martin, P. Chapman.

FRONT: B. J. Hardie, P. Crompton, D. Barras, M. Lyons, B. Hall, B. Clair.



INTERCOLLEGIATE SWIMMING

BACK: C. Davison, J. Weber, P. Stewart, J. Reid,
M. Jayes, B. Amell.

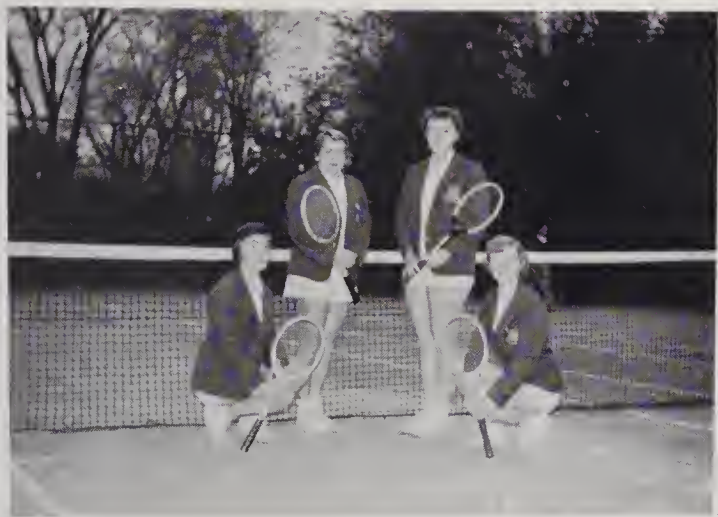
FRONT: J. Foote, M. Whitla, J. von Zuben.

Absent: M. Jarrett, K. Young.



INTERCOLLEGIATE ARCHERY

L. to R.: P. Lowther, A. Muirhead, M. Bennett, B.
Amell.



INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS

L. to R.: I. Dowler, L. Jennings, M. Fardell, J. von
Zuben.



INTERCOLLEGIATE BADMINTON

L. to R.: L. Jennings, L. Haw, S. Joyce, A. Green-
wood.



INTRAMURAL TENNIS '55

Helen Heslop



INTRAMURAL BADMINTON '56

Ann Greenwood



INTRAMURAL GOLF '56

Jan Roberts



INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL '58

BACK: J. Jackson, M. McCulloch, B. Phillips, D. Barras, G. Howes, S. Birks.

FRONT: B. Roach, M. Mathieson, B. Bell, F. McLeod.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL '58

BACK: J. Jackson, A. Davidson, G. Howes, C. McDermid, M. Schrader, J. Weber, P. Chapman, B. J. Hardie.

FRONT: C. A. Webster, J. Reid, M. McCulloch, M. Shillington, M. Mathieson.

Absent: B. Roach, G. MacRae, S. Birks.





INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL '58

BACK: B. Lipsett, I. McLinton, D. Barras, M. Schrader, G. Howes, S. Birks, A. Brownrigg.

FRONT: M. McCulloch, A. Davidson, P. Alexander.



INTRAMURAL HOCKEY '58

BACK: A. Brownrigg, M. McCulloch, D. Barras, I. McLinton, S. Proctor.

FRONT: S. Neal, J. Hobson.



INTRAMURAL SKIING '55

M. Chalmers, A. Muirhead.



INTRAMURAL ARCHERY

D. Barras, M. Bennet, P. Lowther.



A TRIBUTE TO LEVANA '55



BACK: A. Muirhead, C. Robertson, M. Porter, J. Davidson, P. Osborough, J. Shortt.

CENTRE: V. Sterns, A. Chambers, H. Heslop, H. Maclean, R. Galbraith.

FRONT: I. Dowler, M. Chalmers, B. Amell, M. Jarrett, M. Lyons.

Congratulations '55, you've done it again!

For the fourth year in a row, Levana '55 has captured the Athletic Cup. Credit is due to all those who supported their year so faithfully, whether by participating in one sport or many, and also to the Athletic Sticks for their fine work.

In the fall of '51, a group of very enthusiastic girls came to Queen's. This enthusiasm spilled over into athletics and with P.H.E. '55 as the nucleus, the girls started on their history-making trail.

By sheer numbers alone '55 as the freshette year took the Levana Cup. In their sophomore year, or-

ganization became the byword and it has been this organization that has swept '55 to victory in their sophomore, junior, and senior years at Queen's.

Through the years '55 has taken three hockey championships, two basketball, two volleyball, and two baseball titles as well as numerous individual honors.

On behalf of '55, I would like to thank Miss Ross and Miss Leggett for their help and support throughout the years.

To the girls of '55 — good luck and good sports!

—H. M.



Miss Ross



Miss Leggett





Student Activities

JOURNAL STAFF

At this point I know how people must feel when the Journal asks them for a message of some sort or another: they have nothing to say but want to say it politely. Working for the Journal this year has brought me — and I think the rest of the staff — a great deal of pleasure as well as valuable experience in the craft of journalism. In addition to reporting campus news and publishing articles by students, the Journal serves a useful purpose as a training ground for the newspaper profession. On the Journal, interested students can learn at least something about almost every phase of newspaper production — an opportunity they may never be offered again.

This year has not been a particularly exciting one for either Queen's or the Journal; nothing wonderful or terrible has happened to either of us. The Journal made little attempt to break radically new ground, but tried to maintain a reasonably high level of accuracy and intelligence. Thanks to an able and diligent staff, I think we succeeded for the most part. I am looking forward next year to reading what promises to be one of the best Journals ever under the editorship of Frances Code.

Tony King

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TRICOLOR '55 STAFF

Another school year has ended and many of you have attended your last class at Queen's. We of the Tricolor '55 staff have attempted to give you a book filled with memories. In years to come, we hope that you will find this book a reminder of your happy days as undergraduates of Queen's.

I personally would like to say that I will always consider it an honour and pleasure to have worked on this book. An industrious but fun-loving staff has made the work on Tricolor '55 seem very light indeed. I would like to thank the staff as well as many faculty members and Queen's friends who have gone out of their way to help produce this year's Tricolor.

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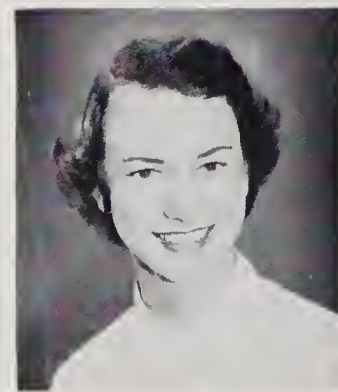
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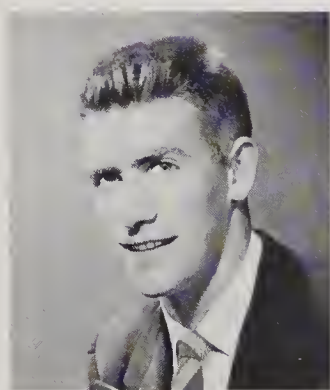
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WHO'S WHERE

"It has been a great pleasure to be Editor of Who's Where for this year, as it gave me an opportunity to be of service to the University, and also to meet many more of my fellow students at Queen's.

Queen's has an unique atmosphere of friendliness and spirit which makes it the wonderful place that we students know it is. Who's Where helps bring the student body into closer contact and thus contributes to this air of unity, and I hope that it will continue to do so in the future.

I would like to wish good luck to all my fellow graduates and success to next year's Who's Where Editor."

Jerry Swin

"Who's Where"

At Queen's



1954-55



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QUARRY FOUR

preface

Quarry is a literary magazine published once a year by undergraduates of Queen's University. This, the fourth *Quarry*, is the largest ever.

The editors are pleased to notice two trends evident in this year's issue. First, the interests of the contributors seem to have broadened and developed away from the inevitable theme of the-lonely-young-artist-in-a-hostile-society. Second, we are pleased to present an even balance of prose and poetry, which, we hope, indicates that the magazine is maintaining a healthy contact with the student body and is not degenerating into an esoteric ivory-towerism.

We have no manifesto. We only believe that literature, in some way, is valuable and important.

YOUNG LIFETIME

Young lifetime is a running stream
Two people barefoot up
Looking into lively banks,
In various shapes against a sky
Hung wet with moving clouds
Restless in the summer currents
As are their thoughts together:
While the water, full of light,
Deepens round their ankles and the hunter bird
Searching, cries.

—NATHALIE BIELER

A STICKY WICKET AT THE BOX-OFFICE

If Chloë play
Shall Daphnis stay
High in the Gods with script and glasses?
Or shall he sit
Front, in the pit,
And beg a gesture as she passes?

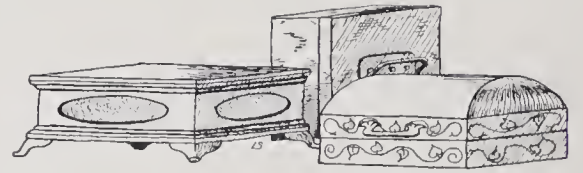
Of stoic turn,
He seems to burn
For bird's-eye patterns when she dances:
But Zeno's pains
Are paltry gains
Beside her cauterizing glances.

Through lens or eye,
From low or high.
Comes no relief for his desiring.
Even with flowers
After hours
He may not startle her retiring.

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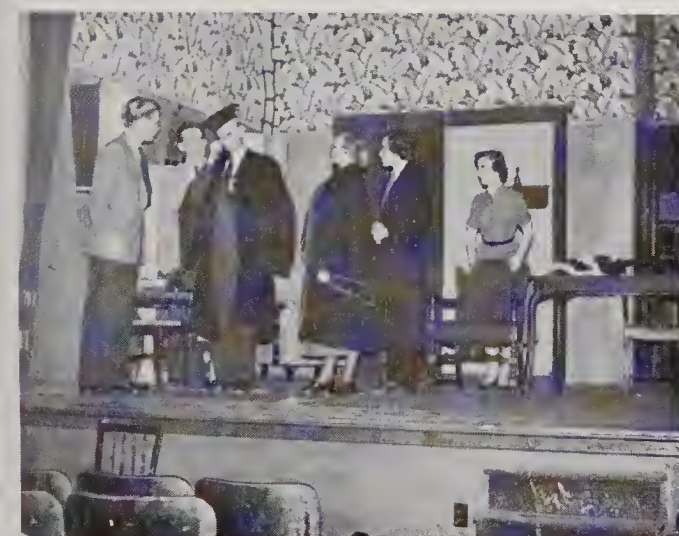
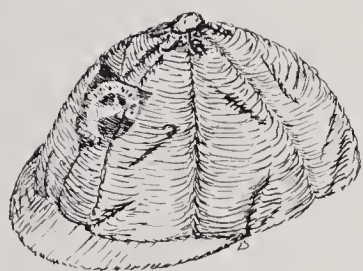
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THE MERCHANT OF VENICE



The Queen's Drama Guild started off one of its most successful seasons with a performance of "The Merchant of Venice." Attention was focused on the costumes by keeping the scenery to a basic minimum; much work went into the costumes, which were authentic replicas of the dress of Shakespeare's day. Outstanding in their performances were Valerie Baker as Portia, Jim Bethune as Shylock, and Michael Bishop as Antonio. Mention should go to all who worked so hard to make this production a success.

THE HAPPIEST DAYS OF YOUR LIFE



In the second term, the high quality of production was sustained with "The Happiest Days of Your Life", a contemporary English farce. The play was of very high standard but attendance was comparatively poor. As a whole, the casting was excellent; particularly outstanding were Norm Edmondson as Mr. Pond, Diane MacMillan as Miss Whitchurch, and Charles Taylor as Rupert Billings.

This season's productions have hit a new high for the Queen's Drama Guild, and it is to be hoped that next year, under the able direction of Dr. Angus, will be even more successful.

COTC

QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY CONTINGENT—C.O.T.C.

Queen's University continued to make its contribution to the officer strength of the Canadian Army, both Active and Militia, during the past year. Queen's men, drawn from the three faculties, spent four months in training with the various corps from Chilliwack, B. C., to the I Canadian Infantry Brigade in Germany. The outdoor life with plenty of sports, the stimulating effects of new friendships with representatives from the other Universities, the excellent rates of pay, and the realization that they contributed to their country's security, were sufficient for the Queen's men to consider that the summer was well spent.



Officer Cadet D. M. Kilpatrick, Arts '55, escorting Lt.-Gen. G. G. Simonds, Chief of the General Staff, on an inspection of C.O.T.C. Cadets at Camp Borden, Aug. '54. Also in the picture are Officer Cadets Tony Daicar, Meds '57, and Warren Twiddy, Meds '55.



July '51 . . . Chilliwack, B. C. . . . Building a bridge for the British Empire Games. Queen's men are Bob Griffen and Wayne Kirk.



2/Lt. Barry Clark, Meds '58, and a few prizes picked up at the R.C.A.S.C. School track meet, July '54.

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The Cadets of Queen's University Naval Training Division carried out training during the summer of 1954 on both the East and West coasts, in addition to certain special appointments at Naval Headquarters and elsewhere.

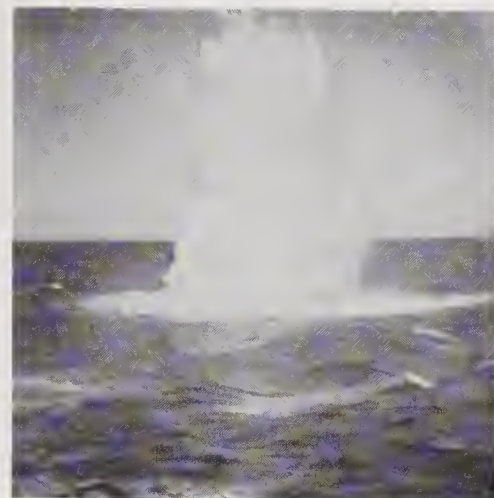
At Halifax, Nova Scotia, Cadets were embarked in HMCS "Wallaceburg" and HMCS "Portage" and made training cruises in Canadian and American waters. In June the training squadron went as far afield as Bermuda.

At Esquimalt, B.C., Cadet training at sea was carried out on board HMCS "Stettler" and HMCS "New Glasgow". Cruises were made to San Francisco, Long Beach and Seattle. Sea Training was carried out at Bedwell Harbour, Vancouver Island.

In addition to the above mentioned ships, certain Cadets of the Technical Branches joined the cruisers "Quebec" and "Ontario" for "on the job" training.

A group of UNTD Cadets journeyed to Annapolis, Norfolk and Little Creek, Virginia, where they combined forces with American Midshipmen and elements of the Marine Corps for a course in amphibious warfare.

One particularly noteworthy event was the award of the Stubbs Memorial Shield to Surgeon Cadet J. E. Emery by His Royal Highness The Duke of Edinburgh on the occasion of his visit to the West Coast last summer.



Depth charge at work



The Principal's inspection



H.M.C.S. "Quebec" at sea



Sunset

R.U.S.

The Royal Canadian Air-Force (Primary Reserve) University Squadron was formed in the fall of 1949 and by 1952 had reached its full strength of three flights. The fall of 1954 saw young women enrolled in the Squadron for the first time.

The Squadron is commanded by Wing Commander J. E. Wright MBE, and he is assisted by one officer and one airman of the R.C.A.F. (Regular).

Students enrolled in the first year complete an Indoctrination Course and then proceed to their course school for initial training. In the second summer, training is continued. The third summer finds the squadron members employed in the R.C.A.F. in their respective branches. Several Cadets are sent overseas in third year.

Winter activities include lectures one night a week, a TriService Ball and a squadron dinner.

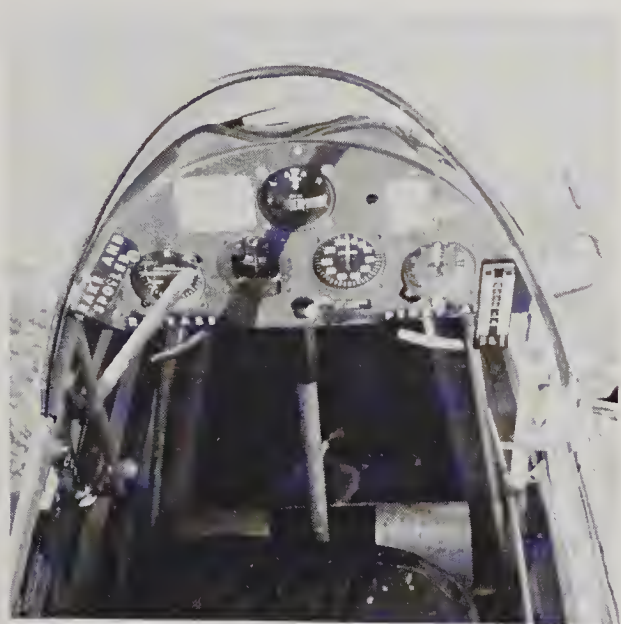


QUEEN'S GLIDING CLUB

One of the most enthusiastic organizations at Queen's is the Gliding Club. Early each Sunday morning the keen pilots and pilots-to-be may be seen at the Norman Rogers' Municipal Airport readying the aircraft for the day's flying.

Gliding is truly sport flying — quietly riding the air currents in vibrationless sailplanes — gracefully circling — always searching for lift. With luck a skilful pilot can remain aloft for hours at a time.

Queen's is the only Canadian university with a gliding club and this club is one of the least expensive to its members in the country.



Glider Cockpit



EXECUTIVE

D. Ourom, P. Campbell, T. Henderson (Pres.), H. Janzen (Chief Flying Instructor).



Student Carol Morency and Instructor Ihor Suchovskyy after landing. Don Lee at tail.



Tiger Moth—tow plane—and pilot, Les Keeley.



Retrieving Glider after landing.

C F R C and RADIO WORKSHOP

C.F.R.C., operates at 1490 kilocycles on the radio dial from Fleming Hall on the campus of the University. Two nights a week, Friday and Saturday, campus news, views, personalities and activities are presented by the members of the Radio Workshop of the Drama Guild and the Electrical Engineering Department.



MODEL PARLIAMENT



FIRST ROW: Mr. Colin Cameron, Ramsay Cook, Gord Sedgwick, Ken Hilborn.

SECOND ROW: John Graham, Dr. D. V. Smiley, Stu Howard.



CANTERBURY CLUB

TOP: B. Cobb, K. Gillespie, S. May, E. Saunders.

BOTTOM: C. Duval, S. Rees, D. Waite (Pres.), R. Lombard. Absent: G. Wells.



STUDENT'S UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE

P. Douglas, Mr. J. E. Wright (Warden), J. Little (Chairman), P. McClelland, R. Morton.



HILLEL HOUSE COMMITTEE

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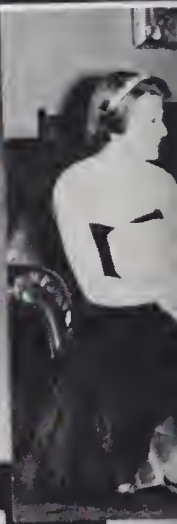


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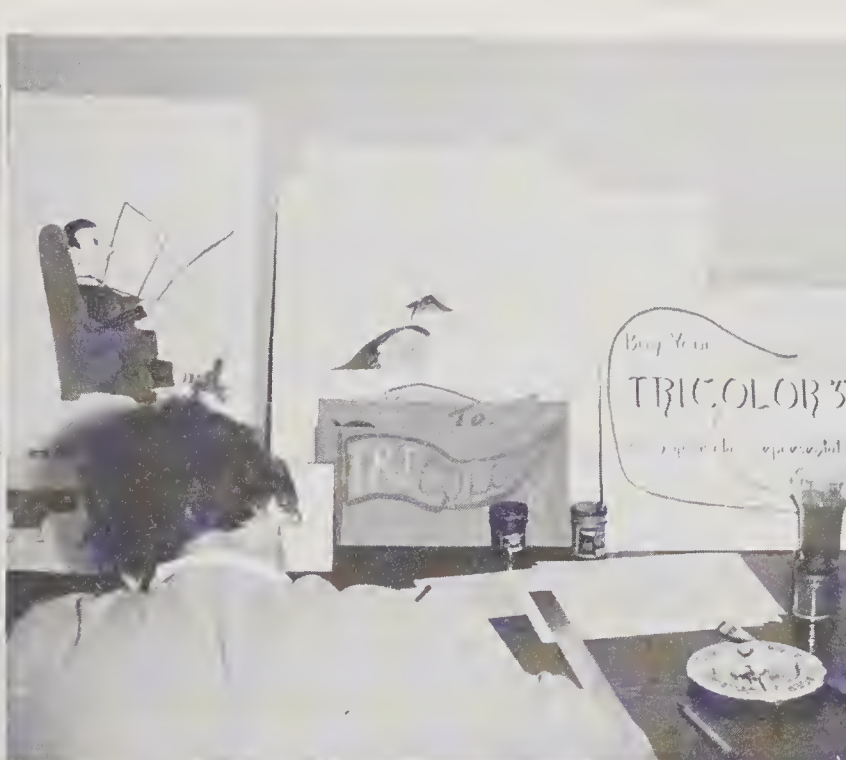
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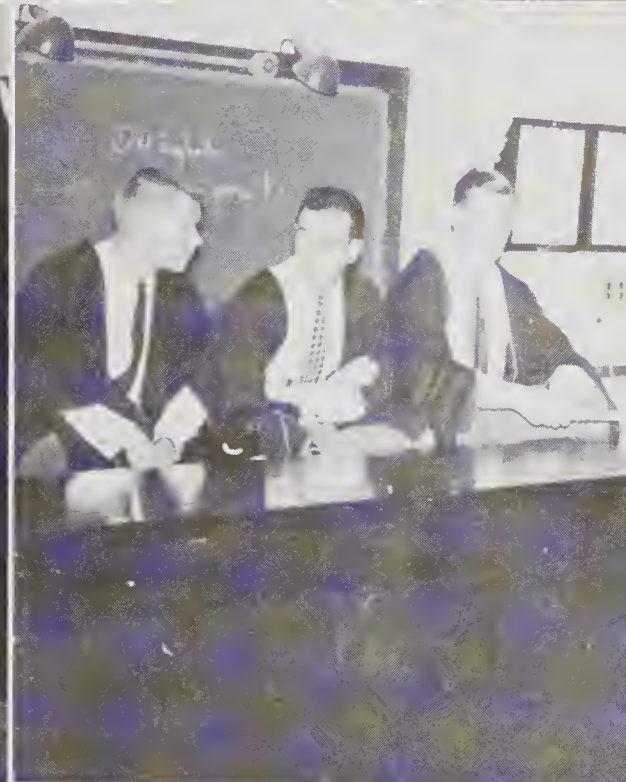
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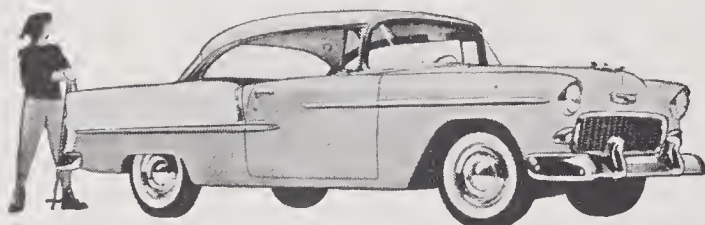


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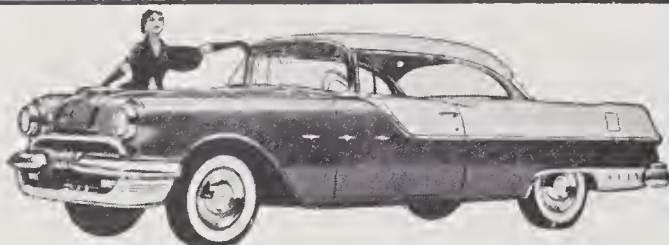
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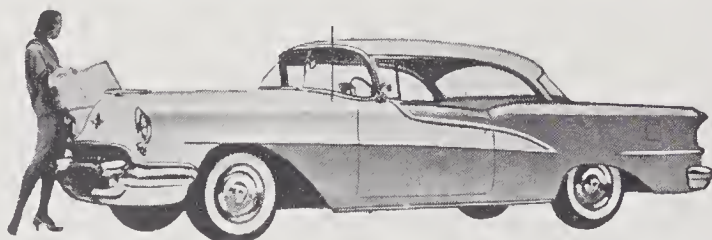
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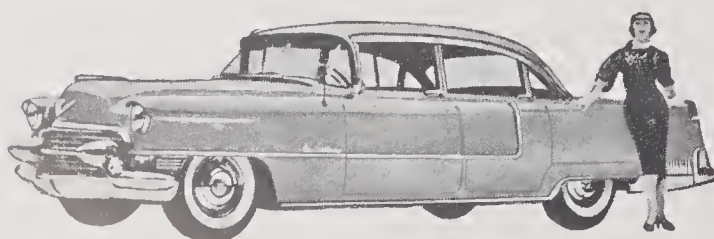
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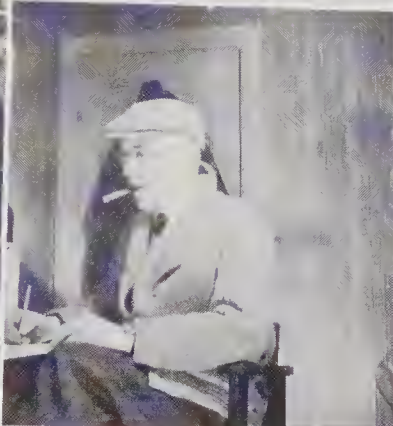
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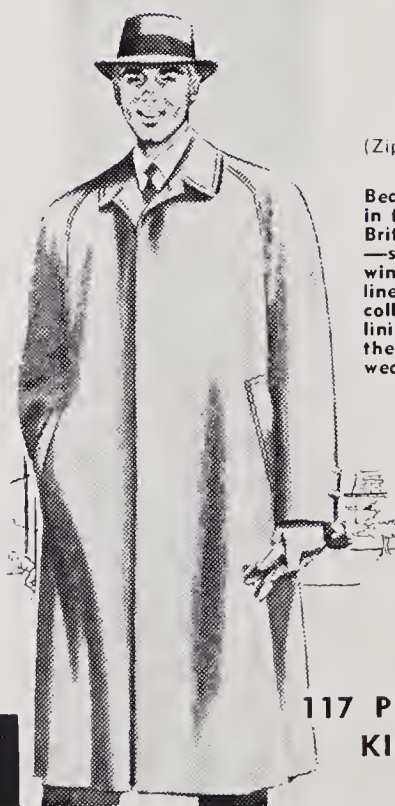
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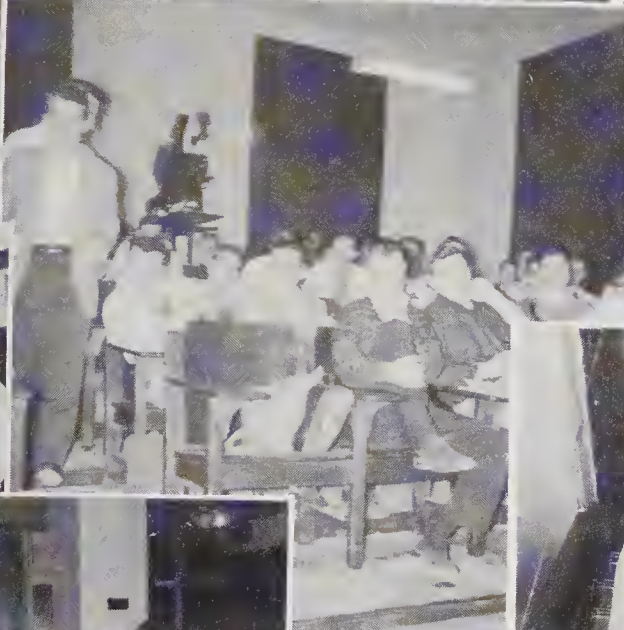
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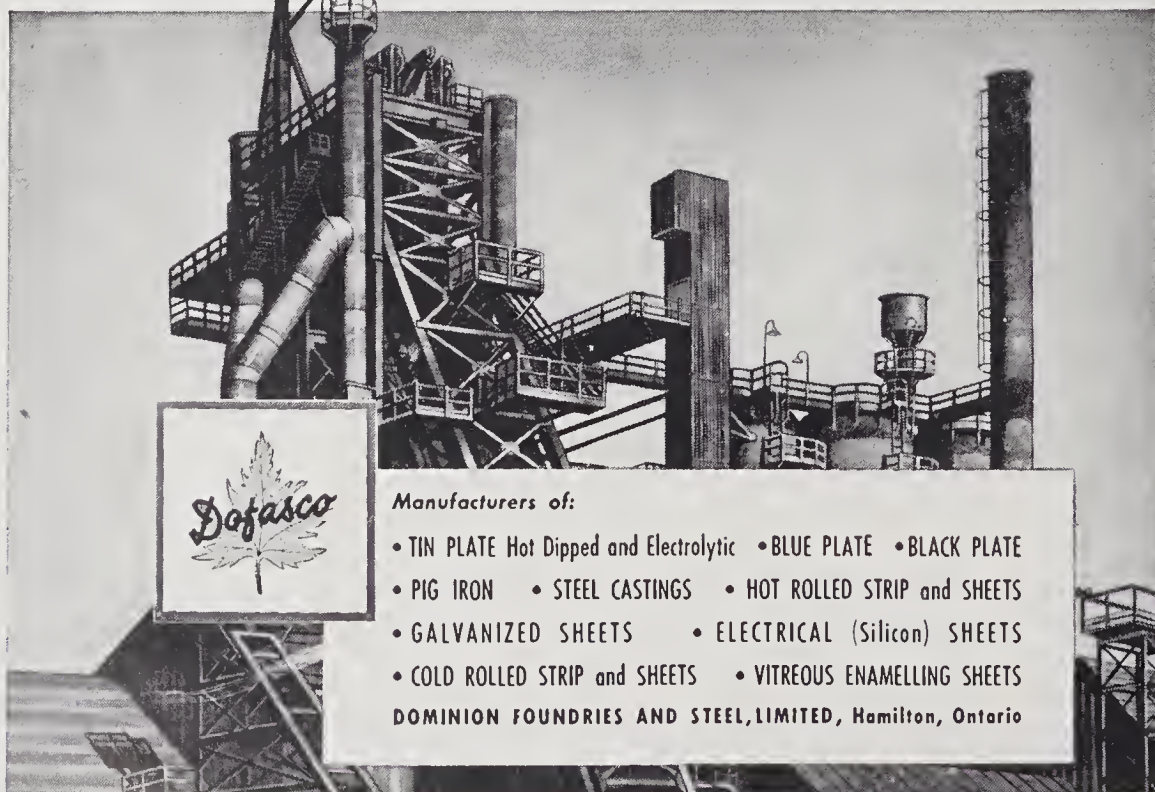
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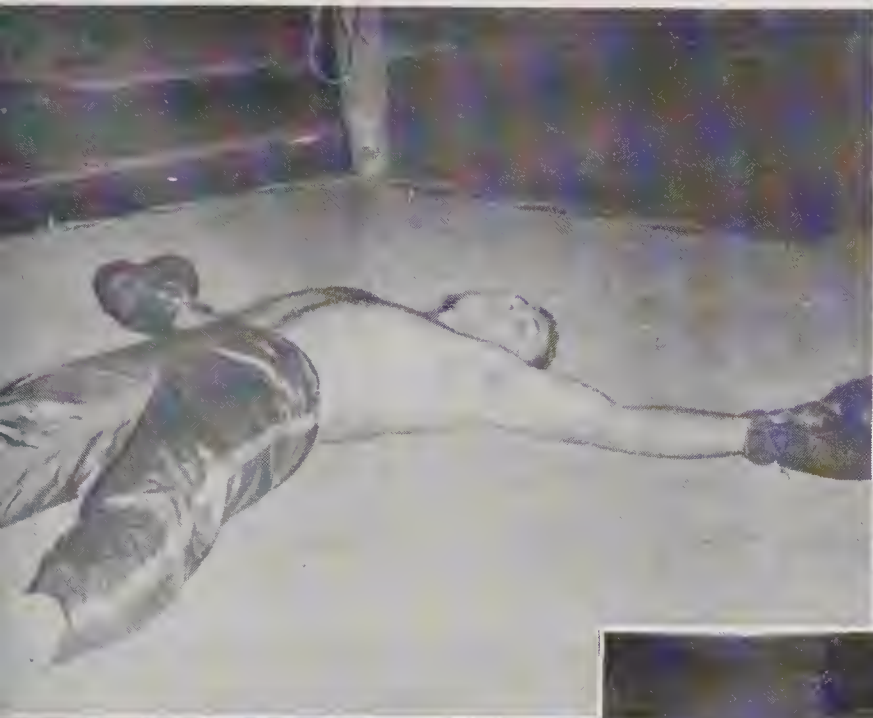


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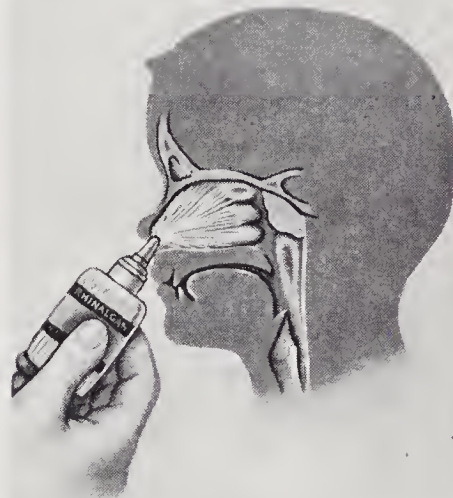
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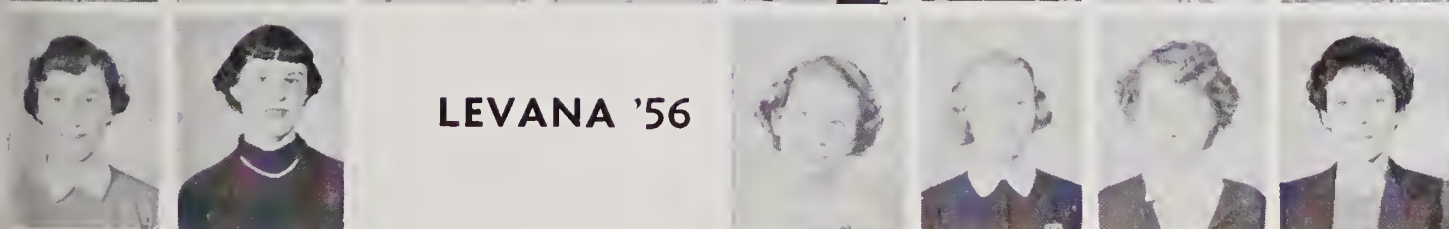
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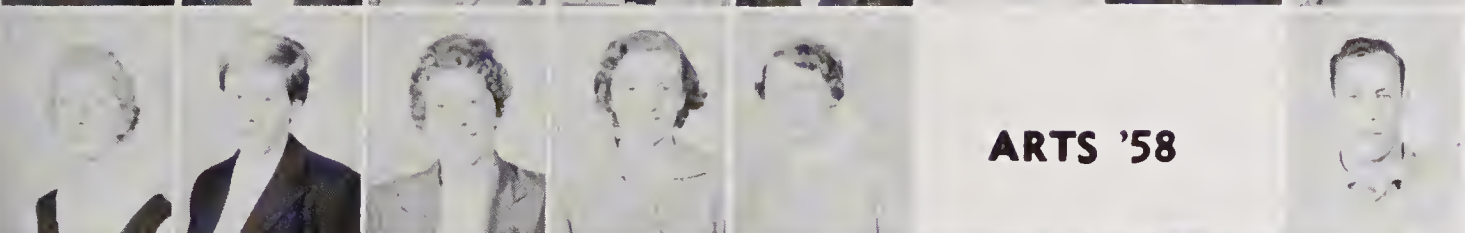
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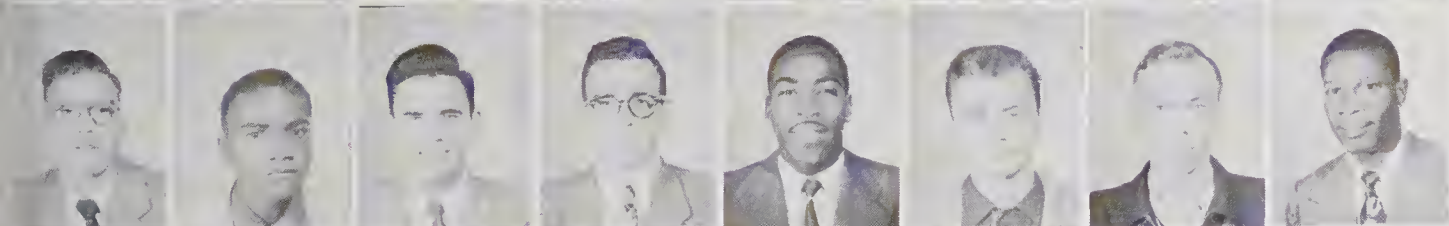
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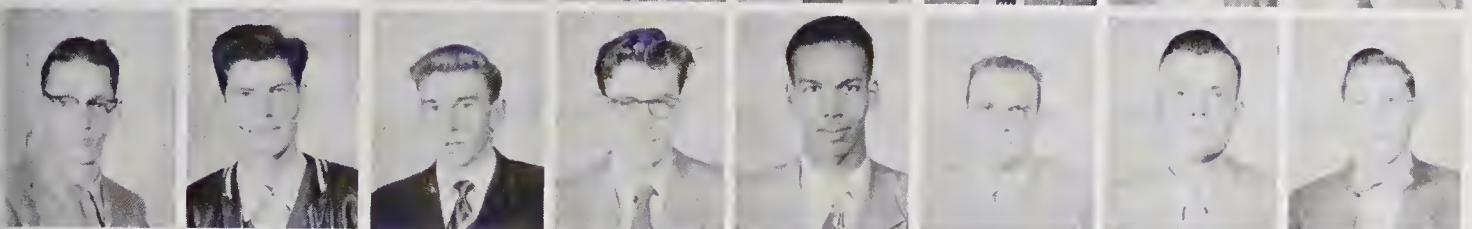
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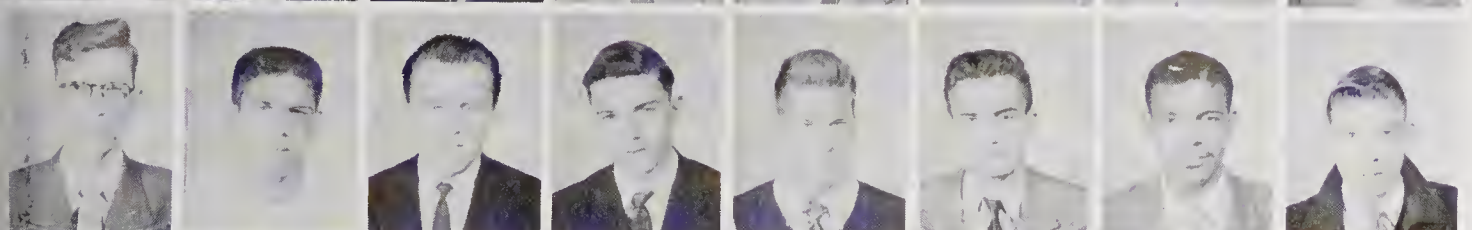
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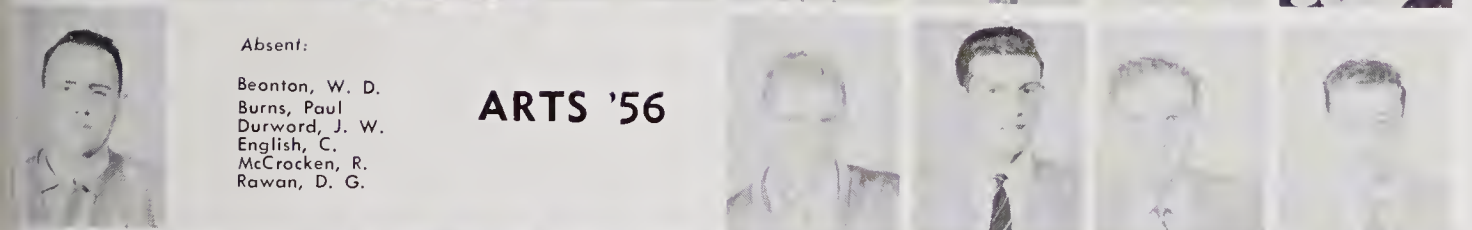
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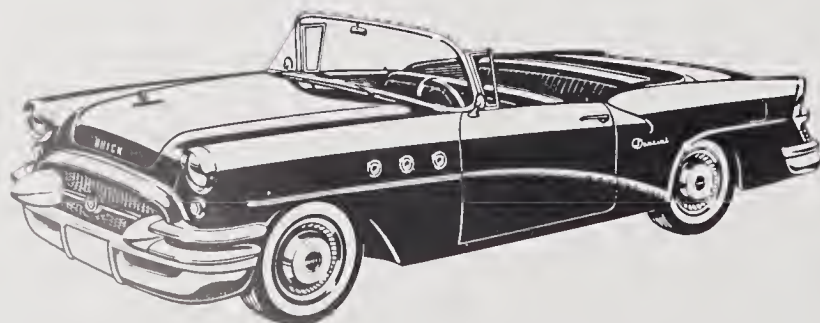
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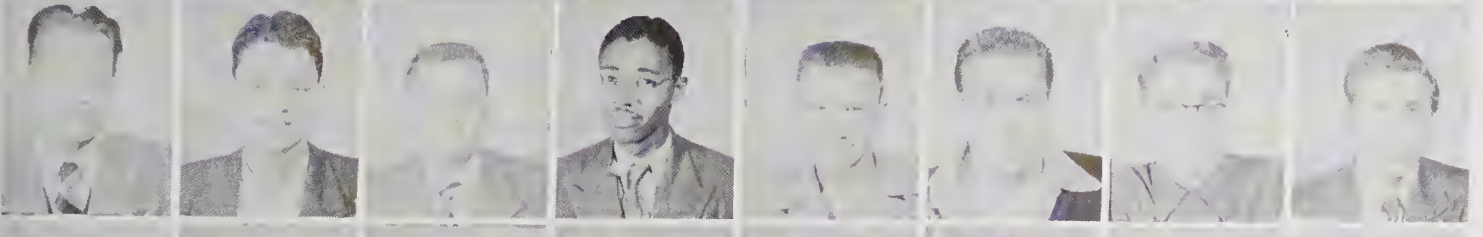
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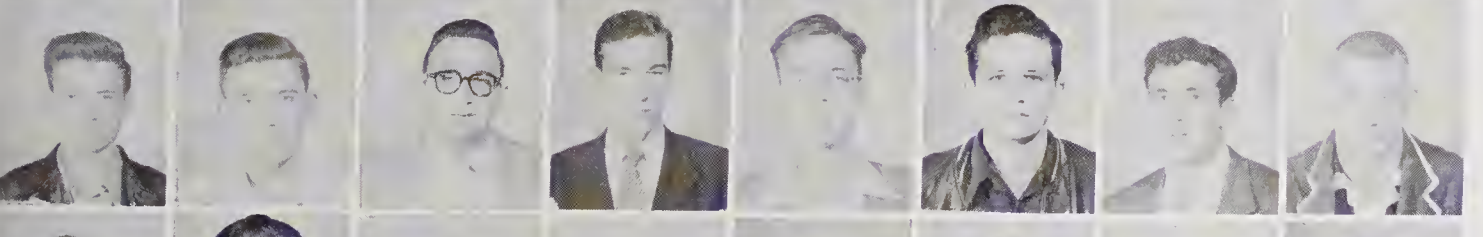
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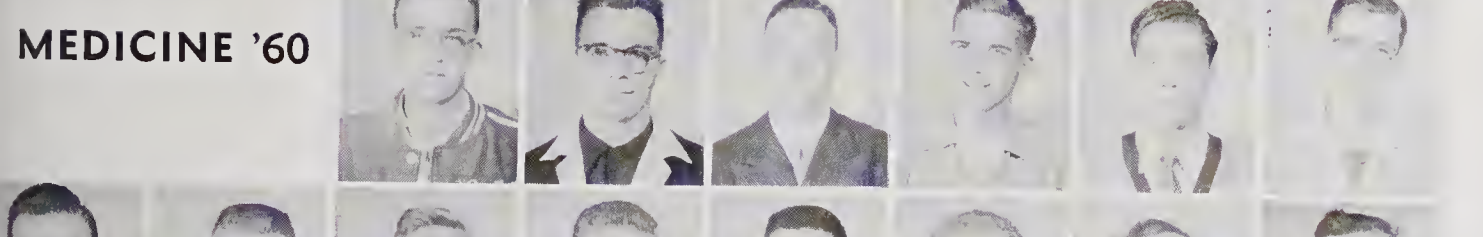


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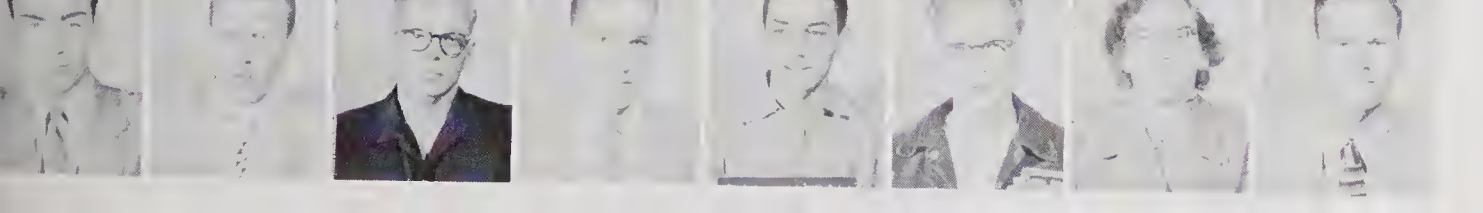
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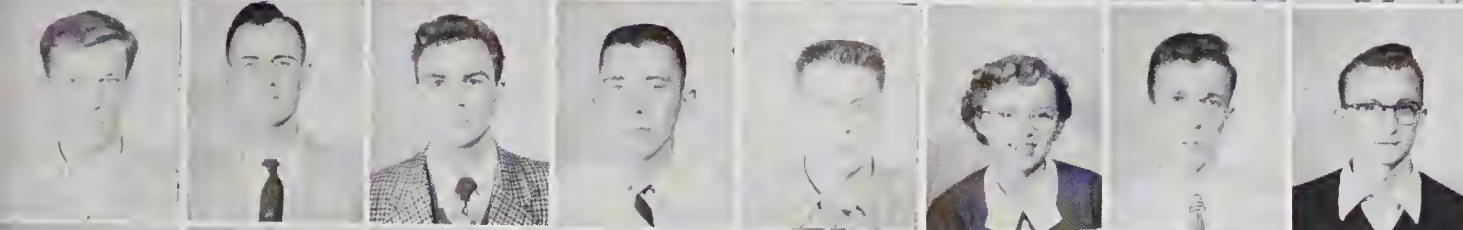
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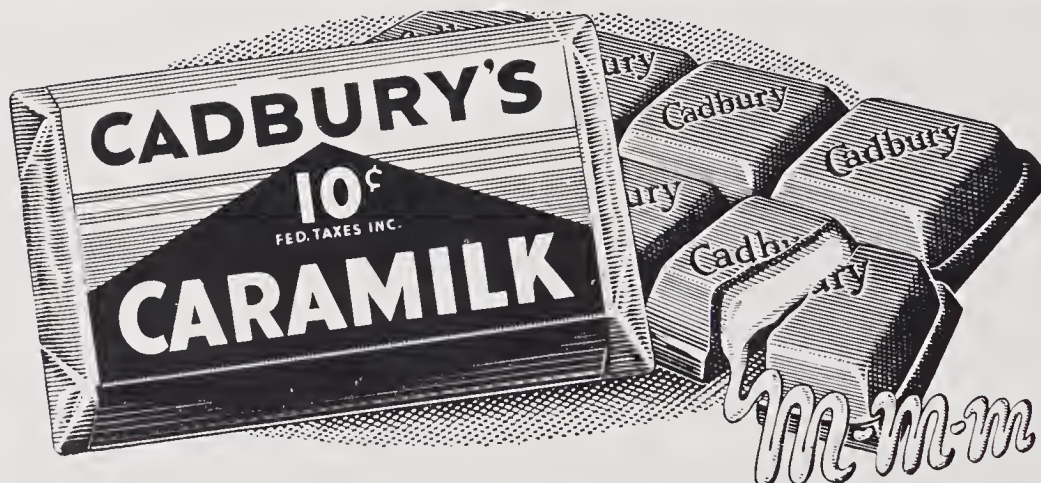
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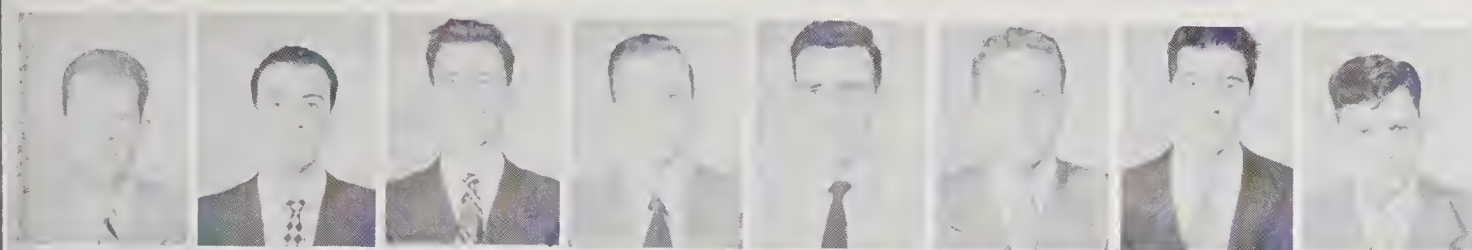


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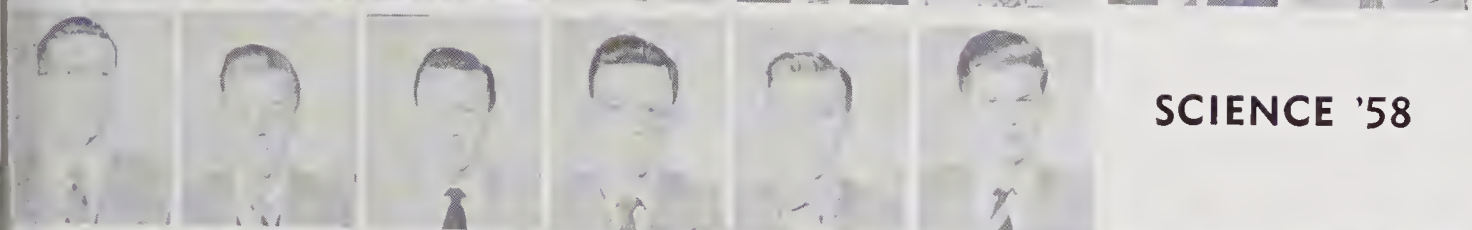
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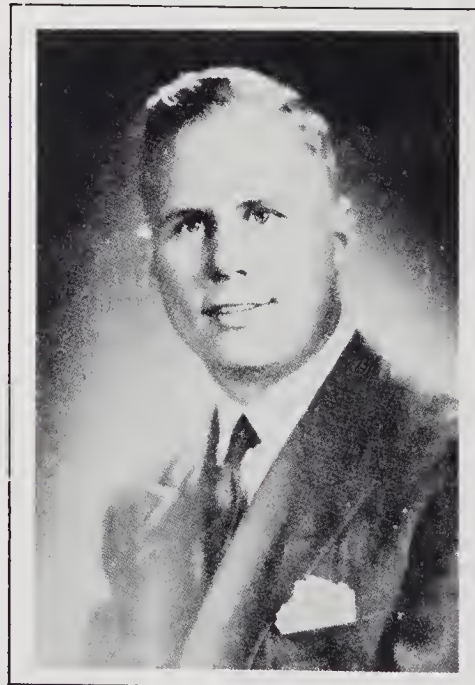
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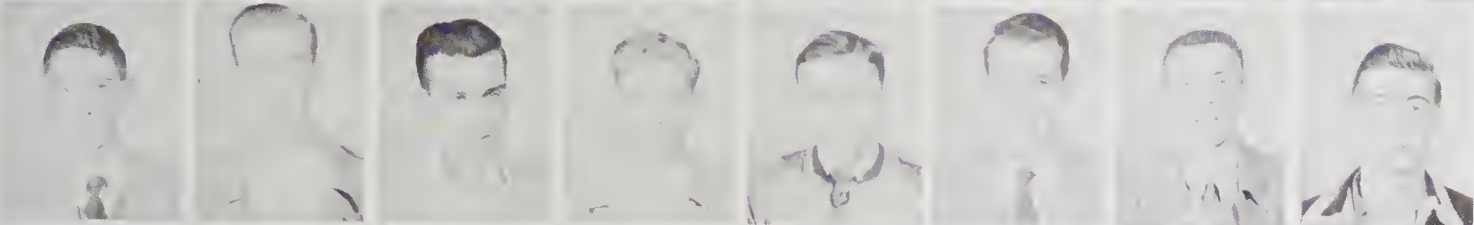
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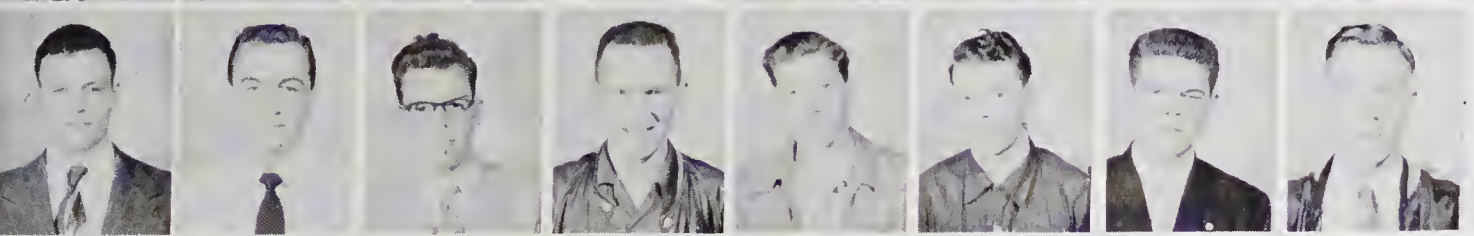
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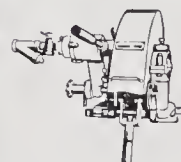
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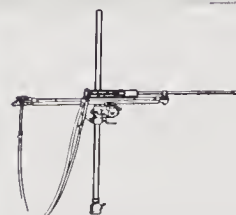
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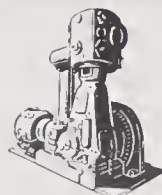
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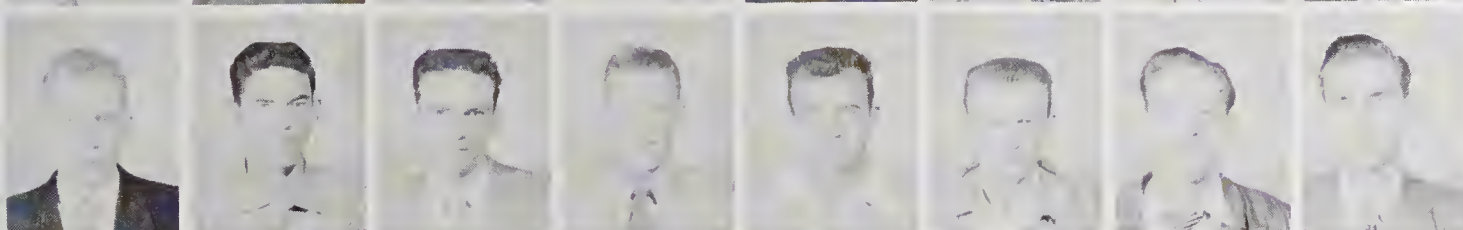
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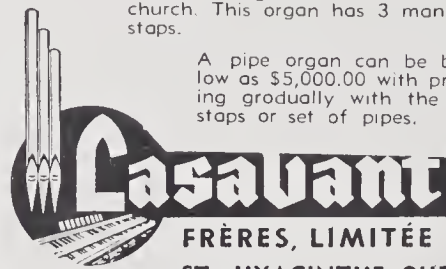
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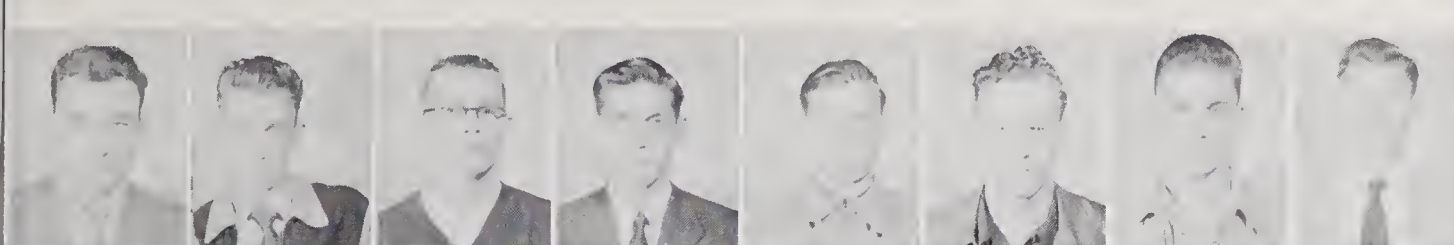
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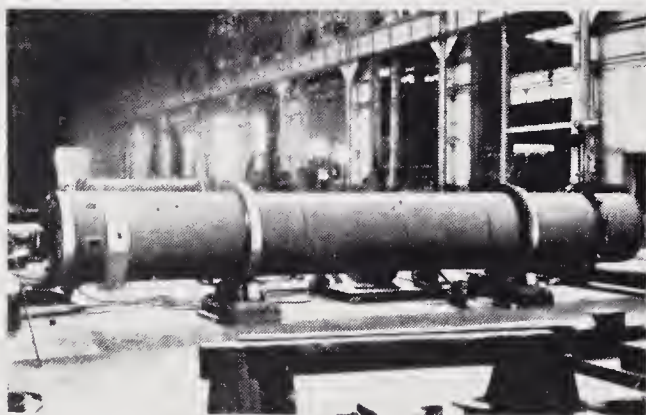
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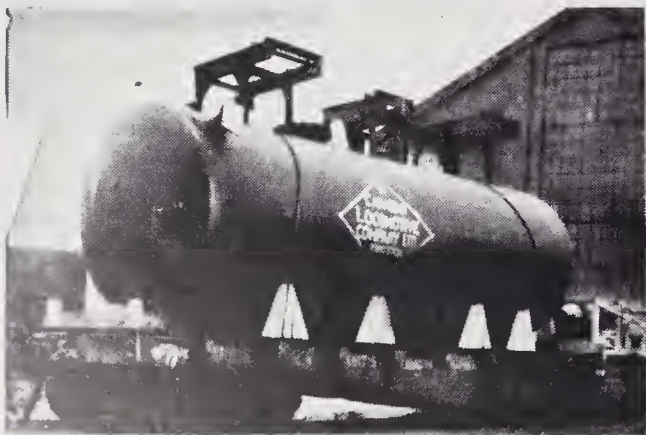
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